# U.S. FIET JOINS THE BRITISH

# **AMERICAN FLAG** ON'SEA FRONT

Senate Continues Discussion of Gigantic War Budget Behind Locked Doors.

ers in British waters.

Washington, May 16 .- Dispatch of practical anarchy. American destroyers to British wadireles of affairs" in Washington for has been withheld under the volun- extraordinary measures taken by the tary consorship at the request of the navy department. No announcement their names or their number will be made. It is obvious that they work in co-operation with other ships of the grand alliance in regular stroyer flotilia is America's first contribution of military power to the alhance against Germany. For miliabout it.

nouncement was received, naval officials here confirmed the presence of the American ships in the war zone but made public no other informa-

290,000,000 war budget, it closed the stock of milk animals. doors and discussed it privately beouse passed the bill openly.

whether the entire bill would be so ation will develop, ... lebated, or merely sections relating war problems.

Reep Information Secret. enate could not properly act upon such a great bill without confidental information. Secretary Baker of he war department had specially requested that information he gave the appropriations committee be kept

## **QUITS CONGRESS TO** JOIN THE ARMY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 16 .- Representa- Franco-Belgian war theater. live Gardner of Massachusetts has resigned from congress to enter the

Mr. Gardner has been one of the most active figures in the movement tive duty as a reserve officer. He have attacked in force after an actilin the present war.

#### **WILSON SUGGESTS HOUSE** SUFFRAGE COMMITTEE

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 16 .- President Wilson of the house rules committee, suggesting that the creation of a special house committee on woman suffrage might be a wisc act of public policy. The senate airendy

### PREACHER CALLED AXE SLAYER GOES TO JAIL ILLINOIS DATS GOOD

ERy Associated Press Leases Wire.1 Red Oak, Iowa, May 16 .- The Rev. Lyn Scorge J. Kelly, the itinerant prinister under indictment charged with the Villieca axe murders of 1912, in custody of Sheriff R. A. Dunn Jr., and County Attorney Occar Westranti left here today for Logan, Iows. The minister will be lodged in the Harrison county jail there until the time of his trial which has not yet been fixed. He was accompanied by his wife.

# NORWEGIANS DECLINE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, May 16, via London.-The Morwegian workmen's central bureau has decided not to attend the Stockholm socialist conference.

### **NEW SWISS LEGATION**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) ngton to the new post.

Change in Wer Camps.

(By Associated Press Leased Were.)

Washington, May 15.—The war department revised today the locations where few engineer regiments of the reguler service are to be organized. The Seventian will be arguified at Leaventer to the location of the reguler service. The few engineers will be arguified at Leaventer to the location of the location which is a few to the location. The few engineers will be arguified at Leaventer to the location which is the location of the location which is the location of the location of the location which is the location of the location which is the location of the lo

#### War Situation

The demoralization of the Russian

rmy and the consequent withdray as of German forces from the easters front are having their effect. France. The heavy reinforcement men and guns which Field Marsh von Hindenburg has been able to throw into the defense of his sorily battered lines have, for the time wel-ing at least, caused a deadlock which the most furious efforts of the Bristish and French have failed to break.

These first fruits of the chaos in
Russia are the more ominous in the hints they offer of future possib, itties. The council of soldiers and workmen's delegates seems to him been aroused at last to the perils of the course it has elected to follyw but it is a question if its awakening

The hopeful side of the picture is the political and economic crisis ilit German censorship to prevent outside world from learning conflitions in the empire have been largely successful but some facts could have be concealed. Possibly for the first time in history revolution and a German republic have been openly tailed ed about in the reichstag and most significant of all apparently the file thorities do not dare to check allegrowing audacity of the radicals. Sin fact the pressure of the malcontents

socialist conference at Stockholm. The food situation in Germany iniso appears to be growing steadily unnecessary. worse and alarm is expressed in various quarters that the available sub-Rear Admiral Sims, who is directing ply will not suffice to feed the natheir operations in conference with tion until the next harvest. The of- that the interpellations in the reichthe heads of the British and French fusive promises with which the Al- stag concerning Alsace will certainministration checked the May dir and there are complaints that the alk tempt to substitute meat for break is senate today took up the great \$3.- seriously diminishing the countries

Apart, from France the only more ause, many senators said, it entailed of importance in the war /regit at discussion of confidential informs- comes from the Italian front. Generon on prosecution of the war. The al Cadorna has opened an offensive on the Isonzo line but the reports Senator Martin, democratic leader, from Vienna and Rome are diametelented to considering the bill in cally opposed as to the initial results executive session upon suggestion. The Italians have made some gains of Senator Weeks, republican, of in the direction of Triest but it is two fassachusetts. It was not decided early as yet to judge how the out-

## BRITISH RECOVER SOME LOST GROUND

(By Associated Press Leased Wired ground they had lost in Bullecourt and have established new poste on dispatch today from Reuter's coryes pondent at British headquarters. Severe fighting is in progress to y worth of the Scarpe giver on the ras battle front, says today's will dial statement on operations in, Sie

The British campaign in Mestio victories over the Turks has them won, is now almost at a standstill. Violent Battle on.

Paris, May 18 .- A violent battle is raging near Moulin de Laffaux; 'in are maintaining all their positions. to \$1,250,000,000. The attack is on a front of four killo-

Italiana Take 3,375 Prisoners. Rome, May 18, via London, 6:3%,p. discussion to three features. m.—The war office announced tolay that as a result of the offensive fier gun yesterday the Italians thus far have captured 3,875 prisoners a mountain battery and 30 made no

wheat is improving, according to the covering the week ending May 15:

countles," the builetin continues some potatoes are rotting. Pruit business concerns in the middle west. ROOSEVELT TO BE MADE part of the state." Frosts occurred during the prek the report says.

### "LOYALTY DAY" RECRUITS

(By Associated Press Leased Wir [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Presson, Iowa, May 16.—Six Presson, London, May 16.—Switzerland, says a youths are in Clinton, Iowa, today in en-Contral News dispatch from Surich to- list in the lows artillery as the recill of day, has established a legation at The a "loyalty day" celebration held here yes Hague and will transfer Dr. Paul Ritter, terday in which 1,500 people comprising minister to the United States, from Wash- most of the residents of this sertion marched and in which thousands of flare wore displayed, the demand complitely exhausting the flag supply of local stores. Among the speakers were Lieutenant Governor Moore and Brig-Gen, 11 A

## CALL HOLLWEG'S **DEFENSE WEAK**

German Press Considers Chan--cellor's Speech Real Admission of Defeat.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, via London, May 16,has not come too late. The soldiers The Nieuws Van Den Tag regrets The admiralty today announced their teeth and it remains to be sign weg's speech has not cleared the if there is a hand strong enough to poscurity in regard to Germany's war check them from bringing abilit aims. It says that the chancellor's words have strengthened his enemies hands and must be considered ters has been known in the inner drawn by the multiplying signs that equivalent to an admission of defeat.

Ask Half in Turk Outrages. Germany is as acute as ever. The London, May 15.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Times says that Deputy Cohn, an independent socialist, asked Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the reichstag if he was prepared to exert influence on the Turkish government to prevent as far as was still possible, a repetition of the Armenian atrocities in Palestine. Deputy Cohn , said that Djemal Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces in Syria, at the end of March had ordered all Jews, including Gerhas become so great as to force this man, Austro-Hungarian and Bulgar- going reorganization and some hard government to hastily withdraw its lan subjects, to be removed from drilling. A symple menu of what refusal to permit radical socialist del. Jaffa and its neighborhood. Dielma they est follows: Roast duck with egates to attend the international Pasha said military considerations re- dressing, soup, mashed potatoes, peas, his German chief of staff said it was Young Vickery was the first man in

Pestpone Alance Problems. Amsterdam, va London, May 16, 9:35 a. m .- The Berlin Post believes strike agitation have proved hold w administration is about to make a radical decision in regard to the future of Alsace-Lorraine, involving a division of the province between Bavaria and Prussia.

## WHEAT DOWN 57 CTS. SINCE PITS CLOSED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] eclines of from 23 to 24 cents. sectine carried September under the

The restrictions only apply to futupes, as these provide the means of speculation. Actual wheat was still selling over \$3 a bushel and very

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] ing mercantile, manufacturing and business interests of Chicago and the middle west, a delegation appeared today before the senate finance committee and afterward visited Secretary MoAdoo, to protest against 257 Galena boulevard, and John s the first member of either house lery struggle which lasted thrugut raising \$1,800,000,000 taxation, as to quit congress for military service, the night. The official statement of proposed in the war tax bill, and to the war office says that the French suggest that the amount be reduced

> "The committee did not come to oppose taxation," says a statement isdetails of the bill, but confined their for service.

First, they expressed unqualified opposition to the retroactive features of the bill second, they suggested the repeal of fthe present excess tax and the substitution of a flat tax of John Kooz, 39; Joseph Molosky, 27; five per cent upon net profits, with and Harry Lossing, 22. an exemption of \$5,000; third, they did not oppose the proposed increase in the customs duties, but suggested that the date upon dhich such invance to give business an opportunshould be placed far enough in adcreases should become effectivevance to give business an opportunity

federal weather bureau here today tatives of the National Retail Drygoods aspeciation; the Illinois Manu-"Pastures are short in normern facturers association; Armour and Sturgeon lakes company; Sears 'Roebuck and com-Venetables are backward, but are pany; Marshall Field and company, rees are blooming in the northern House leaders hoped to reach a fin al vote/on the bill Saturday.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Curtis of Boston, student, were injured would accept the governor's offer of this marning when a flying boat in which a major-general's commission in the Hequembourg was giving Curtis a lesson fell a distance of about 50 or 75 feet at the Atlantic coast aeronautical station

#### SHUT PAPER MILLS

St. Johns, N. F. May 16.—Inability to obtain steamers to transport their produce to England has resulted in a decision of Lerd Northeliffs and his assistants to shut down their large paper mills at Grand Falls. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Lealie and Kenneth Burber, two of

he most valued mes who have ever loday for Jefferson barracks, Mo., They were enlisted here for the United States army by Corporal Pol-sin, the recruiting officer. Both of the young men had several years military training at the University of Illinois where they were graduated. Leslie was a sommissioned of-

ficer of university troops, while Kenneth was a sergeant. They think that they will got to the front quick-STRENGTHENS ENEMIES than by applying for entrance to the reserve officers' training camp. Leslie Barber was accepted recently for the Colonel/Roosevelt division, but was of the opinion that the colonel will be made a member of the regular army instead of being sent to France

The Barber boys are sons of "King Cal" Barber" of Elburn. A younger brother, aged 19, who wanted to enlist in the avigtion corps, had to come home from the university to take the place of his brother, Leslie, on the farm. There is still another boy in the family.

As trained newspaper men both Leslie and Kenneth Barber will from time to time write such articles for The Beason-News as opportunities and the censor permit.

Harold Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. ames Vickery of Spgur Grove, now with the Seventeenth cavalry, U. S. A. at Fort Bilss, Texas, has recently written of life in that great border army camp. The regiment is underquired this aithe, Deputy Cohn said lemonade, and strawberry shortcake. Sugar Grove to respond to the call

west side youths who enlisted last an increase in rates were met today Joffre and think there is no greater week in the Fegular army have been by a statement from the executive of general. ly be postponed. It says that the ing to word seceived from them this

Robert Lawrence of Montgomery business." enlisted last night in Company D at he armory, Yohn P. Johnson of Baavia who served with the troops on the border but whose term of enlistment expired last week, rejoined the colors. There are now 55 men in the

Fred Weir Jr. and Roy Hughes, two prominent young men of Plano, left yesterday for Chicago from where Chicago, May 16 .- The price curb- they expected to be sent directly to ng effect of restrictive regulations Jefferson bagracks, Missouri. They y grain exchanges was enhanced were told that they would be sent y warm weather today and wheat to France at sonce. They enlisted in jutures by noon had shown further the engineering corps. Hughes is a mechanic in the Independent Harves-July dropped to \$2.18, which is 57 ter company Weir is also a mechanents cheaper than it was before the ic and runs a taxi business in Plano.

Floyd Hinckley and Frank Abram-32 mark to \$1.98, which is 47 cents son, both of Plane, went to Chicago under the maximum price fixed by to enlist today. It is said that a the board of trade. Later 4 cars of number of other roung men of Plano No. 2 hard wheat sold at \$2.80 a are going to enlist to serve Uncle

cers Reservé corp at Fort Sheridan will be First Sargeant Hal Davenport and Duty Sergeant Leslie Eggert. Both men saw actual service on the Mexican border and are the popular hoice of the company

Recruiting Officer Polsin sent five more men to Jeffermin barracks, Mo., this afternoon. Arthur A. Zarth, 344 Weston aveque; Paul Zicche, Bangs and Parker airest; Thomas Thompson, Reder, 315 North Union street, were Aurora lads Arthur Mitchell is of

Dr. A. E. Sherman, who has the this afternoon. Destination "somewhere in France." Captain Sherman will leave Chlongo tonight with the first American army ambulance unit

The following recruits for Company L N. G., of Aurora, were entisted 27; John Noge, 35; Alford Smith, 23;

#### FOREST FIRES RAGING

(By Associated Press Leased Whe.) Hilbing, Minn., May 16 .- Porest fires are burning flarcely thruout the Hibbing district. Ashey and burning brands from the fires near Sturgeon lake fell in Hiblouded with smoke.

Warehouses and outbuildings, were rased last night in the township of French. Fires are hot, between Little and Hig

# N. Y., MAJOR GENERAL

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) Albany, NYY., May 16,-At the conclusion of w two hours' conference today with Gov. Whitman, Col. Theo-Newport News, Va., May 16—Ted today with Gov. Whitman, Col. Theo-Requembourg, instructor, and Lawrence dore Roosevalt andounced that he state service if the federal army bill were passed without the provision to permit him to go to Europe with an expeditionary force.

To Probe Road Reorganization.

(By Associated Prace Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 16.—Investigation by the interstate commerce commission of the Boston & Maine railroad reorganization was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Sana-tor Cumming of lows.

## The War Spirit FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM WEATHER FORECAST MODERATE TO FRESH WEST AND

SOUTHWEST WINDS.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity. ued warm to-IT TAKES MEN IN THE FURROWS night and Thurs-AS WELL AS IN day: moderate THE TRENCHES to fresh west to southwest

winds. Sunrise, 4:28 moonrise, 2:08 a. m. Thursday. Temperature

Maximum, 81; mean, 63; normal for the day, 58; deficiency since January 1, 441.

#### Beacon Lights

RED CROSS SHOW. The Lady Minstrels show starts on corporal. a three-day engagement at the Fox theater tonight. The show is given for the benefit of the Red Cross, and again," Massett said, "but I am going the producers promise any number back soon. I am going to see all of of local hits besides good songs and my relatives here in the 21 days I clever acts. You should go.

#### EXPRESS COMPANIES PLAN TO ASK RATE INCREASE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 16 -Rumors that

the principal express companies were about to file with the interstate com- | er of the French, is a great leader. Thomas Neill and Harry Allen, two merce commission an application for and the men admire him. They love Paso Texas accord. fice of the Adams Express company "I was in the Champag

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] loan bonds to the amount of \$100,000 will be bought by the city of Hoboken, the first municipality, as far as man was in good health. is known here, to take such a step.

Seize Wireless Plants. [By Associated Press Leased Willy.] former President Genzales, who was four, he said. deposed in January.

The windows of our merchants this

week reflect the general

sentiment of the City

regarding recruiting -

everyone wants to help.

Our own Companies in

the National Guard

at once.

actual war.

ability.

## WHOLE TOWN ON POILOU'S HEELS

Fair and contin- Soldier in Uniform Returned From France Followed by Sandwich Children.

All Sandwich was in a ferment today because it had a soldier in its midst. The warrior was in the French field uniform and children followed him as they would a circus parade, while people ran to the windows of homes and stores to get a look at

The soldier, Frank Massett, 40 years old, was newly returned from the battle front in France where he served at Verdun and in the Champagne. He was allowed a furlough to see his wife and three children. He is a

Pine to See People Again. "Oh, it's fine to see my people am allowed. Yes, the bullets fly thick and the cannons roar louder than any thunder you ever heard, but something may hit you, even when you see comrades falling. I was never wounded altho I was in the front line trenches for 21 months out of 32, since I joined the colors.

Love Joffres Admire Petain. "General Petain, the new command-

that the rates of the companies were | news came that America had entered | now being analyzed "in connection the war and the cheering and singing with the increased cost of conducting | became so loud the Germans thought we were going to charge and started Becomes Bomb Thrower.

Corporal Massett praised the heroism of American ambulance drivers Hoboken, N. J. May 16 .- Liberty Gurney of Highland Park from her son, Edgar, now in the Champagne sector, to the effect that the young Sergeant Odian Beard of the offi-

cers' reserve corps. Fort Sheridan, yesterday discussed tactics and equipment with Massett, who, was sur-San Jose, Costa Rica, May 16 .- The prised to learn that each American police have captured three wireless regiment had only four machine guns. plants at Heredia, the home city of Each French company has three or He joined the Two Hundred and

Aurora Spirit

need men, the Army wants immediate vol-

unteers and the Navy must have 60,000 men

The merchants realize the value of

their windows in impressing the need

of immediate action on the minds of the

people. Their windows are filled with na-

tional colors and recruiting posters. Every

one of us should make a special effort to en-

courage and aid recruiting, at home as well

as at our place of business, and display our

The different lines of government ser-

vice make an appeal so varied that al-

most every young man can find a branch in

which he will be best fitted. Some prefer

the National Guard because it is made up of

all our own boys, who will go to the front

together, fight together and return together;

some prefer joining the regular army where

they can get into active work at once;

others prefer the navy because they think it

is the branch of service to be first involved in

In the long run it will not matter a great deal just what branch of service

is followed, but it is important that every-

one does something to aid our cause and to

do this something to the best of his or her

Fifty-ninth French infantry, which went into service immediately after the battle of the Marne and was in the heavy fighting around Chelliers. Corporal Massett later was transferred to the One Hundred and Twentieth French infantry, which bore itself so bravely in the Eparge attack and the fighting around Verdun. From this regiment he was transferred to the Fourteenth infantry, in which he was made a bomb-thrower, receiving for his service as a soldier the military medal of France.

Has Close Calls. Corporal Massett, altho he escaped unwounded, has had close calls. One bullet struck the hilt of his bayonet as it swung at his side, and another hit the heel of his boot during a charge on a German trench. Nobody was at the train to meet

Corporal Massett yesterday when he got in. His wife and children did not know he was coming. They were overwhelmed when he walked into the house. A troop of youngsters was at his heels.

## **NAVY RECRUITING** OFFICE IS OPENED

Robt. McGarry to Have Charge of Headquarters in South Broadway.

A navy recruiting station, to be naintained by the Aurora branch of willing and anxious to "do their bit" the Navy league, was opened today in is evidenced by the rush for memberthe South Broadway store formerly ship in the Actora branch of the occupied by the Walk-Over Shoe

charge who was familiar with the ning and the announcement of several navy life and, as none of the recruit. places about town where people could ing office committee knew such a enroll as members seems to have been man, a "want" ad was inserted in last all that was needed to allow people night's Beacon-News. A few minutes to show their interest, Nasrly 280 after 5 o'clock a reply of the kind have already enrolled and it is quite which was sought, was received and probable that one or two thousand Robert McGarry's services obtained, will be enrolled as members of the It is generally conceded that the Aurora chapter by the end of less seize the opportunity to join the colors. The conscription bill does not take into account the require-

## later can not enter this service. TRINITY EPISCOPAL

WARDENS AND VESTRYMEN CHOSEN

he Parish Daughters. Two hundred members of the parish were present. The polls were open from 8 to 9 o'clock and the lection resulted as follows:

Yestrymen-Dr. G. E. Dienst, Dr. G. R. A. C. Kenyon, Raiph M. White, Irving

f all the societies of the church showed ion with all debts paid or provided for. During the evening the Trinity quartet consisting of H. W. Spiller, R. M. White, for, Your help is needed now to sup-George Herrington and Rale Herrington

Another luxury was offered today country. America can and will de when watermelons made their first what other nations have done. appearance of the year in Aurora. They are being sold at \$1.25 each retail. They were received by the the 36 directors of the Aurora chapwholesale firm of Wetmore & Magel ter by tomorrow or the next day at and the price to the grocer was \$1 apiece today. The melons came from

California cherries also were on the

at 40 cents per pound, about a penny

# **GRAND ISLAND HOTEL**

notel at the north end of Stolp's island will take place June 15, one of the owners of the building said this afternoon. The interior decorating work is being Aurora Beacon-News office, T. W. finished this week and next week the beds. rugs and other furniture will be installed. It is not known at present who will be the manager but this announcement will ing store, John T. Downs' underbe made in a few days. "Aurora people will be surprised at the

brauty of the new hotel when it is open! mann, Y. W. C. A. ed," one of the owners said today." It is the equal of any hotel in the state, not WHOLESALE FLOUR PRICE

Three state automobile inspectors are in Aurora in search of auautomobiles without 1917 licenses grocer said this morning. The whole-The three are to have charge of Kane | tale barrel price has dropped \$1 the county. Notice was sent out by the barrel since yesterday. secretary of state 10 days ago that One wholesale dealer said this affter May 15 all drivers of automo- terhoon that they were biles without 1917 licenses would be stores \$16.40 today by the barrel and arrested and prosecuted. It is claimed that there are in the neighborhood same grade. Day before yesterday of 20,000 automobiles which are be- the same flour sold for \$17,50. This ing run every day with 1916 licenses, is a drop of \$1.40 in two days. Wheat

### ESTATE OF SUSAN KRAHL

The estate of the late Susan Krahl onsisting of \$5,000 real estate was filed for probate at Geneva yesterday. The will directs that the following bequests be distributed: Aurora hospital \$200, First M. E.

church \$200; Woman's Home Missionnry society \$200; Aurora post G. A. R. \$100, Ladies of the G. A. R. \$160, Spring take fund \$50, Isabel Dickerson \$200, J. C. Kenyon \$200, Frank Hight \$50, Jennie Smith \$50, May Steel \$50, Churles Johnson \$50, all the rest to Hattle Gould.

# THE RED CROSS

Aurora People Who Want To Do Their Bit Hurry to Enroll

#### Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack' Holsing clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking

parlors. Schmitz & Gretencort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Telchmann Y. W. C. A.

That Aurora people generally are American Red Cross.

The temporary organization of the Aurora chapter made Monday eve-

5,000 Should Join Soon. Former Postmaster Constantine returked this morning from a visit with relatives in Grand Rapids and tells of the wonderful interest shown in that city during the Red Cross camments of the navy and those drafted paign last week. The chapter had been only recently organized and a campaign was set out to get 10,000 members in a week. Not only was this number signed up but by the time the week ended the total figures were 15,000. The Aurora chaper should easily reach a member-

ship of 5,000 before long. A word of explanation as to what the Red Cross is. Any American has hurch was held last evening in the the right to become a member of the barish house following a dinner served by Red Cross. No field service is required of members. The first requirement is to sign the charter roll, pay \$1, or more if you wish, for your membership, receive a Red Cross button and then parade with it. You can do as much more real work in fulld. J. S. Gilman, H. W. Spiller, F. J. behalf of the cause as you desire. A. Stubbs, Elmer G. Winans, T. R. McKnight, local workshop has already been started where volunteers may assist in knitting, sewing and making other supplies for hospitals and for the comfort of soldiers generally. If you wish to be of service financially you can make any donation you. wish but there are no assessments called port its field and base hospitals; its doctors and nurses and to preside for the necessities of military and civilian relief. It calls for at least one million members thruout the

> It is expected to be able to announce the names of the officers and least. The nominating committee of meeting Monday night has been selected and it will meet as soon as possible and select officers and directors to serve until the regular annual election of the Aurora chapter which will be beld next October. In selecting the officers and directors the nominating committee will aim to make the chapter as representative fall Aurora as possible.

In the meantime, anyone wishing to enroll can do so by calling at any of the following named places: The Sanders' drug store, Merchants National bank, the Jack Holslag clothtaking parlors, Schmitz & Gretencort, Aurora City hospital, Groom & Teich-

# DROPS DOLLAR A BARREL

Aurora grocers are still asking \$4.50 for standard grades of flourthe 49-lb, sacks-a local down town

that yesterday they got \$17.40 for the has dropped 45 cents since the trading in grain futures was stopped.

flour on the basis of what it cost them and as most of the dealers had to buy at the high prices they must sell accordingly. The prices on sugar, butter, eggs. potatoes, strawberries and all fresh

Local grocers, however, must sell

Ground 'floor investments often

Don't boast of your blood-you mag heed a purifier this spring.

fruit and vegetables remains the same today as for the past several have deep cellars under them.

Sunday evening.

hope for his recovery.

ber from Yorkville to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jeter droye over to spend the week

The many friends of Ernest Remmer.

Cielland as instructor was held at the

Red Cross shop Monday evening. The fol-

club: Mesdames R. A. McClelland, D. K.

Julia Knudson. There are a number who

wish to join so a second class will be

formed in the near future with Dr. F. R.

EAST BIG WOODS

Big Woods W. C. T. U. presented

ly was an untiring worker of the so-

Miss Charlotte Kearns left Satur-

Mrs. Norman VanAmbler was on

A temperance program will be giv-

E. B. Heaton of Wheaton, the Du-

Page county soil expert, was a recent

llam Kearns attended a party at Ba-

Altho the weather of late has been

rather cold, the farmers here are

rushing the corn planlting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pernell of Lee coun-

ty have been spending a few days

with their nephew, Harry Brewer and

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Schark next Friday evening.

At the Big Woods church Sunday

morning Professor Bowman delivered

er's day. During the Sunday school

of the rural church and Sunday

be formulated for holding a local ru-

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25cat all druggists.

the sick list several days the past

day for a trip to Denver, Colo.

speedy recovery.

day, May 27.

caller in this vicinity.

tavia Saturday evening.

Great Russian Leader Retires From Cabinet as Coalition Govenment is Planned.

#### FOREIGN POLICY IS PROBLEN

(By Associated Press Leased, Wire.) tenko minister of finance has been shipments. appointed foreign minister, and A. F. Kerensky, previously minister of Jus-tice, has been named minister of war

Petrograd, May 16, via London, -Having discussed the conditions unden which representatives of the Council of Workmen's and Soldlers' indamnities, on the basis of the right-her secret. ples set forth in its proclamation of man. April 9. The provisional government further thinks it necessary to con-firm the unity of all allied fronts. GERMANY PLANNED BASES and insists on an energetic struggle against anarchy. To the financial and economic reforms mentioned in the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates the governthe duma has approved this decision. of the government.

Coalition Cabinet. The probable composition of the with reserve, follows:

Premier and minister of the interi-Prince G. A. Lvoff, (the incum-

Minister of foreign affairs, M. sion of his activities; Tereschienko, (now

finance). Minister of finance, A. I. Shingaroff (now minister of aggiculture). Minister of commerce and industry, A. I. Konovaloff, (now minister

of trade and commerce). Nekrasoff, (the incumbent).

(now minister of justice). Minister of marine, M. Skobeleff. Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates or Admiral Koltchak, commander of the Black sea fleet.

noff, a revolutionary socialist. Mnilster of labor, M. Gvozdeff, a s-

Minister of justice, M. Nikitine, a Moscow lawyer and social democrat. or M. Malantkvitch, an Odessa lawyer and social democrat. Minister of munitions, M. Pechekonoff, a national socialist.

Current Docket Entries. C. Langhorst versus LeRoy to branch offices -Baker; bill to foreclose. PROBATE COURT.

Sarah A. Starring estate; final report approved. B E. Sperry estate; same.

Fred Krehmke estate; same. Leodusky estate; samo. Walker Hinman, minor; same.

John W. Chewning, et al; same. Charles Heldt estate; proof of helr report approved. Wilds Pruden estate; same.

Edith Anderson estate; same. H. G. Dillenberg estate; probate o will set for June 5.

D. J. McDonald estate; same. Lucy A. Whitney estate; proof of will and heirship; letters issued to I. M. Western; bond \$12,000; August for

Margaretha Schmidt estate; letters | tonight. saued to S. T. Peterson; bond \$100; August for claims.

Hattie D. Whitehead estate citation

returnable May 29. Alonzo F. Wheeler estate; proof of heirship; letters issued to Gertrude Lintner; bond \$600; August for claims. Susan A. Krahl estate; proof of will and heirship; letters issued to S. A. other for corns. I still had thein. Steck, bond \$4,000; August for

Henry L. Marshall estate; adjudication of heirship.

George Cavan estate; relinquishment approved. Charles F. Guetaccow estate; proof of notice; appraisement and selection

Di L. Gardiner estate; account approfed; petition to sell real estate returnable at June term. A T. Hall estate; same; R. C. Hol-

lister allowed \$234. David M. Olds estate; proof of no

Charles M. Conlon estate; same,

Colds Cause Headnehe and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. There is only one "Brome Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

# **SUGGESTS CHILDREN**

Redfield today proposed that childres go into the rag, waste paper off with your fingers!" and old fron husiness to raise funds for war relief work. He recommend- covered for corns since "Get it" at that in every town and city an was born. It's the new way- the organization be formed to systematize the collection of junk by chil-

#### WILSON IS DETERMINED TO STOP FOOD GAMBLING

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 16.—Members, of he senate and house agriculture. committees today reported to their colleagues that President Wilson h unusually anxious for early passage of legislation to stop speculation, h foods and regulate production ar distribution. The food situation ranks second only to the army and navy in importance for the war, the president told the committee men

last night. It seemed probable that all form legislation pending in congress will be re-arranged in three administration bills-one providing for a four survey and stimulating production, Betrograd, May 16, via London, 3:40 already under consideration in the n.-Paul N. Milukoff, minister of senate; another regulating distribuforbign affairs, has resigned, leaving tion and prices; and the third au cabinet altogether. M. Teresch- thorizing a system of preferentia

bers at a White House conferent

Geneva, May 16 .- A German gy Delegates would consent to enter the aviator, belonging to a rich family cabinet, the provisional government at Constance, whose fiance was decided today that it was unable to member of the flying corps and was accept the first of these conditions, killed in France during an aerial rail This called for the enunciation as a last November, has taken up his wor fundamental principle of a foreign as aviator and aerial scout. Fraule policy, openly pursuing the aim of L-, who is 21 years of fig. he reaching as soon as possible a gen- the rank of lieutenant in the arms eral peace without annexations or dresses like an officer and few known

of nations to work out their own According to the Konstancer Zec destinles. The provisional govern- ung, she has brought down this ment was unable to agree to such a enemy machines on the Vosges-Bei-principle, because it did not consider fort front, and has learned to hand possible any renunciation of princi- a machine gun in an airplane like

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 ! ment raises no objections, regarding ward the establishment of submari It as part of its task to realize such and airplane bases along the coast of ed a formidable obstable to an infan- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry reforms. The executive committee of lower California and maps and miligitry advance. Successive lines of Chappell. secret agents, according to infornition which federal authorities decisiposition cabinet, as reported today ed tonight had been imparted to their tected by batteries placed so as to by a youth arrested here a week ali as a spy. The suspect was known here as Lieut, Frank E. Wolf, 19 9 Premier of public instruction, Prof. tonight, is Baron Friedrich Der ar still continues to advance. Valuable terpoon. The homess serged 5 o'clock tea Paul Milukoff, (now foreign minig- Fels. He is 22 years old. Fels, it is positions have been won and prison- at the close of the afternoon. said, has made a complete configurers are flowing into our concentrations. Wrs. W. T. Bosson stigned the annual sion of his activities.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wirk.1 Amsterdam, via London, May its a. m .- Warsaw telegrams my planes." Minister of communications, N. V. that the local press is eagerly if cussing the question of the access in Minister of war, A. F. Kerensky, of a Polish king. They demand to it the question be rettled as soon in possible as the state cannot be cdvice president of the Council of ducted without either king or regel The radical press is equally insideent on the declaration of a Polish it public. 'Vienna and Berlin are', 15-Minister of Agriculture, M. Tcher- ported to be in a deadlock over tee

### MOLINE WORKERS GIVEN WAR BONUS WAGE BOOS

Plow company today announced a \$6 nloves, factory and office, drawing 1-98 than \$2000 a year the increase to be war bonus. Seventeen hundied men here are affected. The order ilso applies to all auxiliary plants And

tBy Associated Press Leased Wirell Cleveland, May 16 -Three thousand delegates and as many alternates from 28 states will attend the Northern Baptist convention which opens today and continues thru Tuesday. "Vitalizing the local church," is the white leave to distribute funds; final general topic discussed from various points of view by experts, with see sions devoted to home and foreign missions, young people's work, 'p ligious and denominational journalism, church federation, men's work the rural church, city missions and vacation Bible schools.

> Attend the Lady Minstrels Bad Cross Shop benefit at Fox The The

## 14do Anderson; petition for ap. Corns Loosen Off With Magic "Gets-16"

2 Drops Do the Work, Painlessign "I tell you, before I heard of Gais-It' I used to try one thing after in-



Corns Drive You Mad! Try "Gets and They'll Peel Right Off toe so big it was murder to put on my shoe. I used salves and other things that ate off more of the toe than they did the corn. I'd cut had dig with knives and scissors, of GATHER WASTE PAPER now no more fooling for me total Washington, May 18 .- Secretary makes the corn shrivel and get loose that you can just pick it might There has been nothing new its covered for corns since "Get It"

common-sense, simple, sure way, "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, his a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, III. es Shop benefit at For Theatre the world's best corn remedy by Grimm's drug store.

## ITALIANS ADVANCE IN ISONZO DRIVE

Important Successes Won in New Offensive Against Austrians, Says War Office."

Powerful Drumfire Precedes Charge by Infantry-Teuton Resistence la Feeble.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Rome, Tuesday, May 15, via Paris, May 16 .- Important successes were

reloped on the Julian front, which methodical artillery preparation. Fire 2 along the whole line from Tolmino o the sea. It was maintained with a regularly quickened rhythm until the morning of May 14 when it was intensified to a powerful drumfire. "During the first part of the bombardment the enemy reacted but fee-

had been taken by surprise but their bruster. reply was more vigorous on May 13 of the fourteenth. Austrian batteries then opened a heavy curtain fire. pouring thousands of projectiles on

#### Storm Isonzo Heights.

"Undeterred by this tempest of fire the Italian infantry towards noon leaped over the parapets and dashed resolutely forward towards the obfects previously assigned. These positions were almost all difficult ones ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Normandin. and some of them hitherto had then regarded as impregnable; such, for instance, as the heights on the left Homer Kemp Jome near New Lennox. cano pass. The steep slopes, covered with thick clumps of brush constitutjary information were gathered alexy trenches prepared months ago above Mrs. George Kennedy of Maxwell, lows, defended by seasoned troops and proflank attackers with their fire.

Advance Is Continuing. "Notwithstanding these conditions

great effect by bold and ceaseless re- university in Chicago Saturday evening, connaissances, by skillful regulation of Mr. and Mrs. Leelle Johnson Sunday of the artillery fire and bombardment in honor of their aunt, Mrs. George Kenliant combats with Austrian air- lowa.

Washington, May 16 .- Several senators and representatives, it was learned today, are planning to enlist as bluejackets in the navy when the present session of congress ends. They will go in for the period of the war, to serve during the recess of congress and then determine whether they will resign from congress or get a leave of absence from the naval service during the next ses-

To enable members of congress to enlist as privates Senator Kenyon of a navy bill ine the senate and it was I charge of the bill, who said he knew their bit" in the war.



#### YORKVILLE CEUBWOMEN FURNISH FINE PROGRAM REFORM DEPARTMENT IN CHARGE

OF EXERCISES SATURDAY

Yorkville, Ill., May 18 The reform and

program at the meeting of the Yorkville Woman's club Saturday afternoon. The subject was "Langers to American Mrs. Kale Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Hall read pasers that showed careful study and thought in the preparation. Vocal numbers were furnished by Mrs. Helen Grimwood Lellon and Mrs. Arthur Day. Both women are well known and need no introduction to Yorkville audiences. Their selections were much appreciated. Mrs. Day has a reputation as den, W. A. Colledge, Ella D. Hill, R. F. a violinist of note. The past year she has been a student as the Arcangell School won by the Italians today in inaugur- of Opera in Chicago and is planning to ating their drive on the Isonzo front. give her entire time to public school music. The foreign official note in regard to Miss Eva Ragness of Joliet gave two readthese bperations as given out here to- lass in a charming manner that pleased her listeners. The result of the primaries "The offensive action now being de- | was announced and the following are can-Frazier as instructor. didates for election at the next regular was unnounced in today's statement D. Hill; vice president, Mrs. Austin Hill; meeting of the cleb: President, Mrs. Ella was preceded by wast, intense and second vice president, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Ackerigan; corresponding secwas opened on the morning of May retary, Mrs. B. J. Stumm? recording secretary, Mrs. T. H. Atherion, Miss Elsie Hall; Trensurer, Mrs. L. L. Wall. Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Gilpatrick spent

Sunday with relatives in Plane. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper are visiting at the William Couper home in Chicago. Donald Armbruster spent Sunday at bly. It seemed as the the Austrians Oak Park with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arm- flowers to Mrs. Paxton, who former-

> Dr. and Mrs. & A. McClelland spent clety. Mrs. Paxton has many warm Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hanna friends here, all of whom wish her s in Aurora. County Clerk Haward Budd spent the week end with his mother who is visiting

guest over the week end at the home of Miss Elsie Hall. Mrs. Carrie Knight and son John drove to Downers Grove Bunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ide. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taxis and children rom Plano spent Sunday with her par-

Mrs. William Handerson and little granddaughter are spending the week at the Mr. and Mrs. Covell Bleezer and the Misses Alice and Marjorin Bibbens were guests Sunday at the S. C. Sleezer home. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cappell were here from Rinckley to spend the week end

the entire Pacific coast by Gernin deep caverns, well supplied with de- who is visiting relatives in this vicinity fensive and offensive material, were spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. & Armbruster and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Minney drove to Chicago Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Prench. Mrs. Herman Bbrecht entertained the reat name, the authorities declay if the Italian infantry advanced and Ladies' Bridge c) bat her home this afreception and backust given by the stu- hour interesting reports were given

There was a faigily reunion at the home

of depots and convoys and by bril- nedy, who is visiting here from Maxwell, tendered the sentere a reception Friday evening. The party was held at the town hall and a delightful time was en

> The church supper given by the Rap-tlat women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beecher, Friday evening was very successful affair, the women clearing a nest sum for their society. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jefer went to Ash-ton Thursdey to yish their son and wife,

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## Specials for Thursday at MARKET Incorporated

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#### LITTLE ROCK

end, the former accompanying them home Little Rock, Ill., May 16,-The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of cago hospital the past week, will be glad Mrs. Paul Hatch Wednesday afternoon who has been so seriously ill at a Chiand held a very enjoyable and profto know that there has been a change in his condition for the better and there is itable meeting. About fifteen members were present. After the busi-Mrs. Dorothy Morrison Fletcher enter- ness meeting the afternoon was spent tained a number of friends at her home in making aprons. A delicious luncheon Morris Saturday, Mesdames Harold Ament, was served at 4 o'clock by the hos-Harlan Bretthaur, J. M. Kinney and Miss tess. The meeting adjourned to meet Marguerete Moore were among the numin three weeks with Mrs. Libble The first meeting for study of the Red Voris. Cross First Aid club with Dr. R. A. Mo-

Mr. Moss of Plane was looking after his farm interests near here lowing are enrolled for membership in the Friday. J. S. Hatch is expected home this

Devereaux, L. K. Gilpatrick, William Hayweek, having spent several weeks in the south. Hoadley, R. J. Stumm, R. L. Wall, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Spier and family of-Grimwood and the Misses Edna Knight, Aurora spent Thursday with Mr. and Inabells Reddock, Grace Reddock, Elliza Delancy, Mas Spridgen, Louise Hill and

Mrs. Walter Petree! The E. Nelson family motored to Wedron, Sulphur Springs, for dinner Sunday and spent the day.

Several from here attended the children's day program at the Woman's club meeting in Plano Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas of Sandwich East Big Woods; Ill., May 16 .- Mrs. spent part of last week with their Nettle Paxton of Aurora, an early caughter, Mrs. A. W. Carr and family. ploneer of Big Woods and for many Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz and Mr. years a well known resident of this and Mrs. Paul Hatch saw "Experivicinity, is ill at the Aurora hospital ence" at the Fox in Aurora Wedneswhere she has been confined for the day evening. past five weeks. Last Tuesday the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumaker spent Sunday in Aurora and called on Mrs. Fannie Shultz at the Aurora Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatch and son

Albert, attended church in Freeland Sunday morning and had dinner at the John Shults home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lakin and

daughter, Anita, attended church in Sandwich Sunday and spent the day at the Edward Lakin home. Grandma McDiarmid has returned to the John McDearmid home after

en at the the Big Woods church Sanspending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. McMickian, in Plainfield. Mrs. Edna Titzel attended the Mermac banquet in Plane Monday eve-Albert and Ralph Feldott and Wilning. The Woman's Relief Corp. of which she is a member, served the

Mrs. Fred Voris and children spent ter attended the Ald society meeting Schryver home with them. They in the afternoon while Charles spent called on friends in Hinckley in the entire day with his grandmother. afternoon and evening.

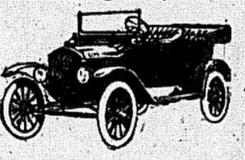
Mrs. Edna Titsel and family at-Wednesday morning at the John Mo- tended church services in Plano Sun-Dearmid home. Mrs. Voris and daught day and brought Mrs. Chaples



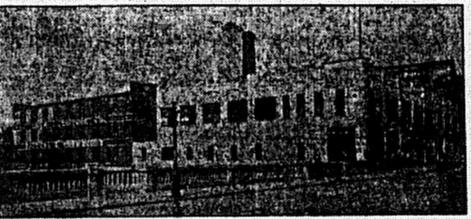
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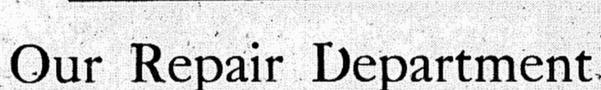
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# LADY MINSTRELS FOR RED CROSS

Initial Performance of Elaborately Arranged War Benefit Tonight at Fox.

### PRETTIEST GIRLS

benefit of the Aurora-Red Cross will have its initial performance this evening at the Fox theater. The performance is to be repeated Timrsday and Friday evenings. The elaborates ly arranged benefit is under the direction of E. W. McClave.

The dress rehearsal last evening, held at the theater, went so well that the mure superstitious among the members of the cast are awaiting with interest this evening's performance. The custumes brought out from Chicago by Mr. McClave are decidedly natty and charming, with If the minstrel atmosphere of knickbockers, chic little coats, silk hose

Orchestral scores for the topical ongs and choruses were brought out also by the director, and all is set for a first class show. Much assistince has been given by "Chub" Hilt, who has had previous experience in connection with the Bachelor club minstrel show, and who, it is said, will aid in giving a professional touch o the blackface make up in the cir-

City's Prettient Girls Secured. It is only necessary to refer to the program to be convinced that some f the well known and very pretty rirls of the city are in this show, all whom are kindly donating services swell the Red Cross fund, as are hose who are aiding in making the rogram a success. The scenic effect s extremely good, tickets are going well as was evidenced by the roerved seat result at the theater this porning, and at \$:15 k the curtain will rise on Auron Lady Min-

The Program. The following is the program: FIRST PART.

Interlocutor-Miss Procence Henry Bones-Miss Leroy Strong, Miss Elvarena Gannon, Miss Francis Cole-

Tambos-Miss Helen Manning, Miss tuth Ebinger, Miss Marvel Morlock. Soloists-Miss Agatha Adams, Miss Gladys Jennings, Miss Hazel Jones. Mrs. Fletcher Royston.

Circle-Mrs. Harry Elchhorn, Mrs. Myrtle Stone, Miss Mac Atkins, Miss Elsie Fitzgibbons, Miss Viola Barton, Miss Katherine Callan, Miss Elsa Haeni, Miss Velma Hartway, Miss Hou Elrick, Miss Marie Kelley, Miss Agnes Kirby.

Assisted by the Bachelor club. Neopolitan male quartet. Glibert & Applequist.

St. Cecella quartet. Butterfly dance ... Geraldine Chapman agreed to take over the affairs. ong "Spring's Awakening".....

Sketch, "A Laborious Tex" seldlers and citizens by, the entire year. Mesers Beckwith and phwanz these towns. "

### **1ST METHODIST EPWORTH** LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

The members of the First Methodist Epworth league held a business meeting and social in the church par-

Plans for the summer's work were liscussed. It was decided to hold a contest to end in a picnic given by he losing side to the winners. An eptertainment was also planned for the near future to help raise the money which the league has pledged Officers for the coming year were ployment ik

President-Melvin Hill. First vice president-Elen Wires. Second vice president-Bessie Rey-

Third vice president-Bertha Hos-Fourth vice president-Ruth Ebing-

Secretary-Helen Matter.

Freasurer-Alfred Watson. It was also decided that a number should attend the convention which

is to be held at Batavia Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. After the business session games were played and light refreshments

Marriage Licenses - Marriage IIcenses issued today by County Clerk. Charles Lowry at Geneva were as follows: Edward Scott and Rose Miner, both of Kaneville; J. D. Burchett, age 34, Aurora, and Maida luncan, 18, of Joliet.

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wich, the first enlisted man harrive cant Odian Beard of the United States.

Aurora will have harnessed horse

The racing dates will be July 17-20 A new association has been organ ized consisting of Everett E okwith, Ald, C. M. Weese, J. M. 1 by and Emfl Schwanz. They will conduct the race meeting this year, i. Plano solo ...... Racher Hayward | The old association in chirge for Hawailan dance. ... Charlotte Rubens a quarter of a century has retired Just a few songs. Dorothy Berman and the four men mention d have

rora is the best racing town in the ...... Elsa Haeni country and we couldn't at ord to miss even one year.' Preparedness-Red Cross nurses, tawa and Streator to hold meets this are conferring with the hors men' of

Everett Beckwith said today: "Au-

#### SCOTT-MINER

the residence of the Rev. A. li Heaps, Froif links and in the park proper, pastor of the New-England Congregroom will reside on a farm east, of NEW SCHOOL ALMOST READ gational church . The bride and

There is one good think about

### TAKE OFF MAIL CAR

Burlington, No. 9, is now carrying its has been housekeeper for the past mail in the baggage car, the mail car six years. The groom is associated having been taken out of service yes- with the Mid-West Brass Foundry terday, it was rumored by railroad company. men here today. The oar was re-

moved by the government. This train will carry mail as previously only that the baggage car will be used for this purpose and the mail will not be worked on the cars by the railway mail clerks as before

The discontinums of the mail service on train No. 55, which gets into Aurora every evening at 7:05 o'clock from Chicago, may delay Aurora mail a little. This will leave no train at night putting off mail in Aurora between the hours of 5:30 and 11

The Aurora Landscape and Eng neering company, of which James R Paul, 341 Oak avenue, is president has been given the contract to build Miss Rose Miner, daughter of Mrs. a rustle bridge over the well at Sui-Anna Miner of Kaneville and Edward phur Lick Springs, Wedron. Other W. Scott of Big Bock were married landscape work is to be done by the vesterday afternoon at 5 o' lock at same company at the park, on the

the Emmanual Lutheran society is receiving its finishing touches and plans are being towards improvements on the church, idleness it shows how desirible em- made ready for its dedication Sunday,

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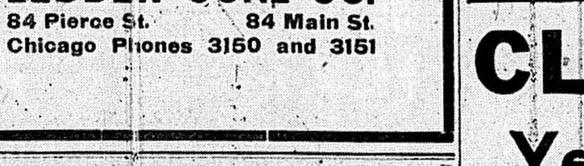
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# Charlotte Rubens

Miss Susan Long, Eighty-two, Found Unconscious With Clothing on Fire. Miss Susan Long, 82 years old, of Geneva was so badly burned about the body below the neck by flames from a was stove in her home which

FEAR AGED WOMAN

ignited her ciothing late yesterday. that it was feared she could not survive the day, today. Miss Long was helpless when the lames spread over her clothing and

she would have met death yesterday had not a woman friend called at the The woman saw Miss Long enveloped in flames extinguished the fire

Miss Löng was unconscious when he doctor arrived. Her death was expected hourly when an inquery was made at her home this afternoon. She resides at

Attend the Lady Minerrels Red Cross Shop benefit at Fox Theatre tonight.

Second and Highliton streets.

### HOUSEHOLDER-TASKE

Miss Aftee Taske, daughter of Herman Taske of North Aurora and Hen Hopseholder of Ansonia, Ohio, were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the Hev. A.J.R. Heaps. The ring gown of white crepe de chine and Cross Shop benefit at Fox Theatre georgette crepe, with a picture hat of white, trimmed with white roses. prother, Charles Taske, was the best begin

Later a dinner was served at the nome of the Bride's father, to the elatives and friends, the table decorations having been in bride roses and white carnations. The cut glass used was that jused at the wedding of the buide's grandmother in England, the cake stand having graced his sixtleth wedding anniversary ext Day. Among the out of town guests were Misses Minnie House-John, and Miss Marguerite Flynn of widow and three cons. Downers Grove; H. N. Patterman of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Backus and Mr. and Mrs. John Swigard and family of North Aurora. The young people will make their home with the The Denzer passenger train on the bride's father, for whom the bride

## CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET

The first meeting of the Aurora atholic Woman's league since the ffiliation, of all Catholic Women's societies in Aurora under one head. was held yesterday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall. The comolled by-laws were rend and other routine husiness transacted.

# With Lady Minstrels



niece of Jules Rubens, manager of the Fox theater. Miss Rubens appears in the olfo at the minstrel show at the Fox theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week service was used. The bride wore a Attend the Lady Minstrels Red

tonight. Her shower bouquet was of bride Juries Called Monday.-The grand roses. She was attended by her cou- jury and petit jury for the circuit sin, Miss Marguerite Flynn, of Down | court at Geneva will both report for ers Grove, wearing white voile and service next Monday morning when parrying white carnations. Her the May term of the circuit court will

#### Obituary

Alfred Fagerburg.

Alfred Fagerburg, who celebrated the bridal table of the bride's par- April 22, a former resident of Aurora ents. Miss Angela Swigard sang "O died yesterday at Yuton near Bloom Premise No and "The End of a Per-ington. He was stricken Saturday night with apoplexy,

Born in Sweden \$1 years ago, he holder of Chigago, sisters of the was married at Rockford and later groom; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and son, moved to Aurora, Surviving are his

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pessimistic woman is that you sel-

dom meet a bald-headed one.



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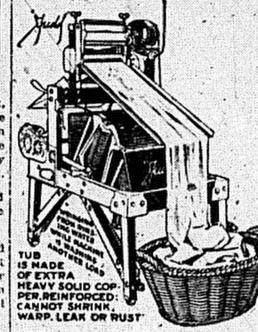
Wednesday. Regular meeting.Aurora Star Council No. . 54 Vesta Circle of America Dillenburg hall Wednesday evealog at 7:30. Initiation." Entertainnen and program later.

The drill team of the Mystic Workers is requested to meet for practice in Schoeberlein helt Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special 'meeting of Aurora lodge

No. 254, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, May 16, at 7 o'clock p. m., for important work. Visiting brethern are cordially invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master; J. T. Nicol, Sec. The Bee Keepers' association will

meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 13 South Broadway. All members are urged to be present.

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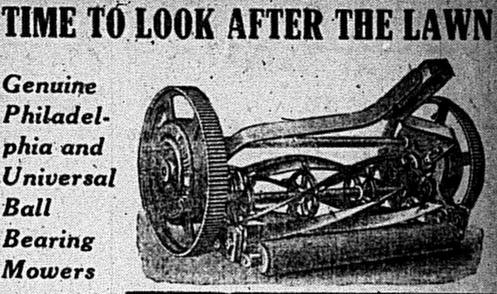
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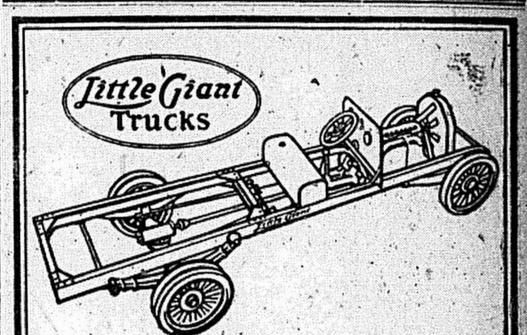


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and and the land of brave men and small nighties, which a certain small one of the training camps on route demanded to be washed and froncil to watch them so without dissolving exhibit in style. If all members' into a grumple of tears. The Bea- of all the classes have like examples con-News editorial room joss along of work, this exhibit will be worth its way today after having watched seeing. two boyish figures take their flight, suit cases in hand, with Jefferson A telegram from Buffale announces burracks as the meeca -- young, the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. strong fadres, who have been far Victor J. Freeman May 15. The figures bent over typewriters mother was formerly Miss Verna Ropounding sout "copy," their healthy, botham of this city. wholesome minds up to the present being given over to college associa- Miss Margaret Watson entertained tions, bowling-the dozen and one last evening at a miscellaneous showthings which mean much to a boy, er in honor of Mrs. Horace Bone. They've gone, and somebody else formerly Miss Edith Shopbach. The sounds out the copy and as remark- evening was spent in hemming tea of in the old "Star Spangled Banner," towels for the guest of honor, whose those who went are most certainly wedding occurred recently. Lunchinhabitants of "the home of the con was served, the decorations have a id Representative Lyon,

This Cigaret Proposition. It is not a bad iden these days to from wounds) a report in which is getting on well. smoking is mentioned merely as a tiny episode in the day's work (a terrible a monstrous day's work) to school, three miles west on the Ga- a boycott, and it is specified that talk of making a move to take the lana road, recently presented a fine pathing contained in the anti-trust to present writing few have been teacher, Miss Neylie Wright, and it is with organizations be considered ilfound who say that a cigaret is the understood that it was holated, by legal combinations in restraint of original little life-saver, but for the the boys of the school. stay-at-homes to spend too much time talking about what shall be perwounds and they probably will send as possible. em anything on earth. which will This seems to promise to be one becker of Rock Island. give any comfort.

spirit is developing every day. "I of members. want to join the Aurora chapter," is while circles of well known women services for the late Mrs. Charles B. all over town are planning to meet Young Friday afternoon of this week and new and knit for the Red Cross, at the Oak Park school. There will

benefit of the Red Cross is the first will be presented by House and Garthing upon the docket—the first per- den club members, who will go out just that much in carrying on Red House and Garden club. Cross work. And then, too, the minstrel show will be good.

Announce Engagement. 134 West Park avenue, announce the Benton street, Thursday afternoon. engagement of their daughter, Neva June Hills, to Ellsworth Harris, son New York street.

Donald Adams in France hate yesterday a telegram was received from Northwestern University President Colgate by Mrs. J. R. adams of May street, in which it was stated that the Northwestern stidents who salled from New York a wook ago Saturday for England, had lunded micely in France. Mrs. Adams' son. Donald, was a member of the party, the steamer having taken a long over-sea trip in order to avoid as much as possible the danger zone. "We had the first sleep last night we have had stoce he sailed," said Mrs. Adams. The boys will be stationed at one of the big training camps in

Miss Helen Alice Sparks, daughter of James B. Sparks of 169 New York street, leaves Chicago at 11:10 o'clock this evening with No. 12 unit of trained mirres, en route to New York, from which a sailing will be made to France in Dr. Beasley's division. Misa Sparks was a Passevant hospital graduate, and of late has been visiting friends in this city, A Little Son.

England, crossing the channel from

The many friends of Mr. and Mr Maxwell D. Crittenden, formerly of now of Seattle, will be pleased to hear of the birth of their son, who has been given the name Maxwell Jr. They do say that the Maxwell is among the modern masquipped with fine inner workings.

Everyhody remembers "Max" Crittenden and his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Hanna, Ruth's mother, Mrs. James C. Hanna, is now staying with her on the ranch near Seattle. South End Cinch Club.

The meetings of the South End Cinch club have been postponed indefinitely, partly because it seemed necessary and partly with the hope that the circle of ill juck and sorrow surrounding the members may be cards together for 21 years but of late have had one sorfow after ap-



Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form, For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure murition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nourishing than tes, coffee, etc. Substitutes Cost TOU Same Price.

The many events of the weel For the land of the free and the home should not cause west alde residents to forget the fine exhibit of all work to be shown in all the schools of the any number of banners all west aide Friday afternoon, of this wer the city, and over any amount week. One certain clothesline in one of the land being donated-for gar- certain yard in Aurora early this ening. It waves over both the free morning bore some beautifully made for it takes brave men to girl, whose fingers had made the litgood job and to go to any the garments in sewing class, had cont. It takes brave women in order that they might grace this

The Birth of Son.

ing been in red and white. W. C. T. U. Meeting. Mrs. B. H. Miller of 356 Seminary mot hold of the dosen and one maga- avenue will entertain, the members a mourats, which contain articles concern- of the Aurora W. C. T. U. at the anthe the war, written by those who nual May dues social meeting Friare or have been at the front It day of this week. | Reports of the in intion of labor, proposed that no broaden the horizon, and it institute at Dundee will be given, and it junction or restricting order should does so lead the reader to use that in refreshments will be served. It is he issued by any court of this state in the face of this terrible war, the lit- pleasant to know that Mrs. D. W. I ber disputes unless necessary to things sink back into nothing- Cromer, president of the Aurora in hvent irrepatable injury to property nest After reading the bona fide re- union, who recently underwent an and unless there is no other adequate port of one of the birdmen (a man operation at the Hinsdale manitar- a medy at law for such injury. It The trans hospital recovering lum, has been brought to Aurora and fighther proposed that no injunction

Fing Presented to Ingham School. The directors of the "Ingham" eithers to strike, or from establishing clearet away from the soldier seems flag to the school. The idea was the live of the state shall forbid the He a flyspeck on the universe. Up result of the great desire of the uperation of labor unions nor shall

Country Club Party. In order that the Autora Country endenced that judges disregard the witted to the brave chaps who do club entertainment committee may provide properly for the guests at the lift Rep. Oral P. Tuttle, of Harrissteels bit out of proportion. At any May party to be given at the club tiers, author of the bill, "it is high rate the women continue to send to buse May 21, it is asked that not have for the store them."

Denote and olgarets to the boys lying spiances be sent to the committee.

In hospitals, suffering with fearful N. M. Hutchison, chairman, as early to labor disputes than the czar of

of the finest parties given in years in Aurors, one attractive feature beworking up to the realisation that the very last cry in up-to-dateness. Divorce Yourself the United States is in war and that It is understood that the music comes many young men will go from this from out of town. So fast have acto the front and that much as ceptances been coming in that there sistance will be necessary, but now seems reason to believe that there ! T that the city is awake, the Red cross will be a very large representation

o'clock, while the beautiful portrait The lady minstrel show for 'the of Mrs. Young, with its copper plate,

> Social ara. All Daughters of Veterans are 4nvited to attend a social tea at the W. R. C. to Assist Red Cross.

At the meeting of the Woman's Beof Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris of lief corps yesterday a committee of five was appointed to work with the Red Cross chapter of Aurora, and directle salts) in their tissues and \$19 was donated to the organization. I inta. They often suffer from The W. R. C. will give flage to any of the patriotic orders or publices imetimes from gout, swollen hands schools who wish them. They recently gave one to the Montgomery Boy Scouts.

Surprise Michael Meliter. May Molitor gave a surprise party for Michael Molitor Sunday evening in honor of his twenty-second birthday. Twenty young people were present and a pleasant evening was spent with music and dancing. Refreshments were served.

City Missionary Union. The City Missionary Union resterday afternoon at the Park Place Baptist church. Joseph Vituits. who has been doing missionary work among the foreign-speaking people here under the direction of the City Missionary Union, gave an interesting is talk as did Miss Bessie Williford the city missionary. Mrs. Edward. Copelin and Miss Williford sang. Mrs. In W. Leunsbury had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. C. V. Kerr acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. E. E. Hull, who is ill. Tea and wafers applied and costs a trifle for each ap-

## ABOR IS DEFEATED N STATE ASSEMBLY

thy Associated Press Leased Wire. Springfield, Ill., May 16 .- Labor lost by the county, beard. Advanced to ant Grove, Coles county. Approprias principal battle in the fiftieth second reading. linois general assembly today when ie bill to limit power of courts to pue lujunctions in strikes falled of assage. It received only 73 votes, four less than a constitutional marity to 57 cast against it. Defeat followed aerimonious debate

aring which Representative Tuttle, ! Harrisburg, who introduced the 11, and Representative Bruce of ficago attacked judges of the state ir usurpation of power,

Representative Tuttle centered his tacks on Judge Baldwin of Cook junty, and Representative Bruce on Judge Jesse Holden, to such an exent that Representatives Thon and deber made personal defenses of the inrists attacked.

Opponents of the bill, including spresentatives Lyle, Thomas E. Lya, Caviezel, McDavid and Shurtleff Tclared this was no time to curb the

e nower of our courte to keep our tictories running during this war. Altho the vote on the measure was

It atrictly by party alignment, a n ajority of those favoring it were

s all prohibit any person or persons

bssla ever had," said Representative

# From Pain and Kidney Disorder

heard often among the callers at The The members of the House and - Simple methods are usually the Beacon-News and upon the street. Garden club will attend the memorial post effective ones when treating water each morning, plenty of pure the French wounded or the Navy be appropriate exercises at 2:45 (Couble strength) before every meal has been found the most effective beath would occur if the kidneys did formance taking place tonight via Claim street car-in a body. Mrs. The danger signals are backache. Every 50 cents spent for a ticket is Young was keenly interested in the gepressions, aches, pains, heaviness, 50 cents, and every 50 cents will help Oak Park school as well as the dowsiness, irritability; headaches, c illiness, rheumatic twinges, swol-

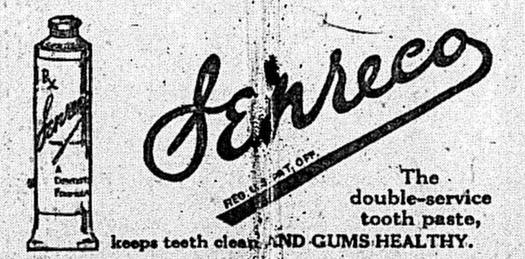
en joints, gout. It is such a simple matter to step it to your favorite drug store and ob-Ult. Aburic, which was first dis-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reising of home of Mrs. George Shields, 483 (Avered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical listitute, Buffalo. Every druggist spenses it.

All people in America and espec-(singes of rheumatism or lumbago, i feet. Such people are not always ple to exercise sufficiently in the s.id excrete impurities through the The Misses Margaret Komes, and similations as rheumatism, dropsical s veilings, cold extremities, scalding

#### Clears Complexion

other skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store

For 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy. It is easily were served later in the afternoon. Plication. It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



health; more teeth are lost through the loosening of the those that holds the teeth in place than from decay.

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today as follows: counties of third class and providing Lincoln and Sarah Bush Lincoln, step-further that the compensation not to mother of the emancipator, who are exceed \$7,500 annually shall be fixed buried in a private cemetery at Pleas-

title system, Judiciary, ment of public dadministrators in Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham

Hore Bile Heady. tion may decide whether they will ac-Bills were introduced in the house cept the terms of the Torrens land cipalities shall not hold office, and providing that persons named to po-Judiciary committee, substitute for H. B. 970 (Howard) appropriating sitions which require technical i. B. 247-Providing for the appoint. \$1500 for markers for the graves of knowledge, are exempt from the law providing that they shall live in the

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## \$30 Cloth Suits—Ultra Fashionable Styles \$15

This week we have received another shipment of ladies' and misses' suits consisting of up-to-theminute models. Styles that developed in the past ten days by New York's most renowned artist. The materials are poplins and men's wear serges, lined throughout with guaranteed linings and beautifully tailored. Values up to \$30.00. Your choice, \$15.00.

## Junior Suits for the Young Miss \$10

For the young miss just entering womanhood, we are showing some very attractive models, especially designed for the requirements of juniors. Handsome little shepherd check suits, beautiful all wool poplin suits at \$10.00.

## Twenty-Five Silk Dresses at \$12.75

The balance of our stock, most of them received since Easter, consisting chiefly of satin taffetas, all silk georgette and crepe de chines; also combinations of these fabrics. These dresses are tailored in the most perfect manner and are exquisitely hand finished, in styles probably superior to any shown in this city: \$35.00, \$30.00 and \$22.50 gowns. While they last they go at \$12.75. But you should act quickly.



# Refinement Plus Style—the Coat Problem

To have your coat possess style and smartness, also an air of refinement, without sacrificing service and economy is the problem of every woman. Here is the answer.

Our materials are all personally selected. Our styles are all personally selected and exclusively our own, and cannot be purchased elsewhere in Aurora. Our tailoring is done in the most painstaking manner; hand finishing is the most perfect that human skill can produce. Add to this an economical price. and you have the main reasons for the wonderful popularity of our coats. Selections are large, permitting aimple scope for personal preference. Prices range from \$25.00 down to \$9.98.

## Women's All Wool Poplin Coat at \$15.00

This coat is made of a very fine quality of all wool poplin, back is very full and held in place by three narrow belts, trimmed with high grade pearl buttons; coat has deep collar of self material and over collar of satin duchess, very large pockets and cuffs. Coat is a very graceful, stylish and high grade economically priced at \$15.00.

## Black and White Check Coats at \$9.98

Material is a good quality all wool material in a medium check; large collar full ripple, belted model with two large pockets. A serviceable, handsome coat, with a lot of style.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SIZES AT \$9.98. Also an unlimited selection of very handsome high grade coats at from \$25.00 down to \$15.00.

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A handsome selection for the large girl, 15 to 17 years of age, at from \$15.00 down to \$7.00."

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Some very beautiful models in high grade durable fabries, from \$6.50 down to \$3.98.

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More than 100 distinctively new and hand. some styles just received. The selection is practically limitless, each one and every one a dainty and handsome garment. Crepe de chine waists in white and all high shades, range from \$2.98 up to \$7.50. Voile, the popular sheer fabric, range from \$2.75 down

## \$1.50 Value Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.25

This is a splendid quality of soft finished chiffon taffeta, yard wide and guaranteed by the manufacturer to give perfect wear. The following colors will be on sale: Navy blue, Copenhagen blue, French blue, old rose, ash of roses, golden brown, pearl gray, sky blue, lemon, shell pink and black. This is ideal quality for suits, skirts, dresses and coats. Yard wide, Very specially priced for tomorrow, per yard, \$1.25.

#### 40-Inch Wide All Silk Crepe de Chine Per Yard \$1.25

A beautiful satin finished, heavy all silk crepe de chine. The season's most popular fabric for fancy gowns and waists. Wears and cleans beautifully. On sale in the following colors: Old rose, ash of roses, flesh, shell pink, sky blue, canary, lemon, nile, white and black. Very greatly underpriced for tomorrow's sale, per yard, \$1.25.

# Special Offerings in Towels and Toweling

The prices on all these items have been greatly reduced for this sale and they will be a very great deal higher. We earnestly advise our customers to lay in a supply now, while they are cheap.

Cotton Damask China Toweling, Yd., 8c A good weight, fine quality, snow white, fancy

damask toweling, an ideal china and glass toweling, 16, inches wide. Very specially priced, per yard 8c.

Stevens' Extra Wide All Linen Crash, Per Yard, 211/2c

This is a fine thread, heavy weight, firmly woven, strictly all linen, bleached crash, one of the best wearing crashes on earth, full 211/2 inches wide. Greatly underpriced for this sale, yard 211/20. Not over 10 yards sold to any one customer

Stevens' Bleached All Linen Crash, 17c Stevens is recognized as one of the very best crashes on earth, this is a heavy thread, very firmly woven, bleached, strictly all pure linen, 16 inches wide. Greatly underpriced for this sale, per yard 17c. Not more than 10 yards sold to any one customer

Huck Towels, 11c Each A firm, heavy weight, fine quality, bleached, cotton huck towel with fancy red border, size 18 x34-inch. Very specially priced at each 11c.

Jumbo Bleached Bath Towels, 21c A very fine quality, good weight, bleached

Turkish towel, extra large size, 22x46-inch, hemmed. Very specially priced at each 21c. 64-inch Silver Bleached Mercerized Table

Damask, 46c A very firm, heavy, fine thread, all cotton mercerized table damask, has the appearance of an all linen and will give years of satisfactory service, 46 inches wide. Very specilly priced at yard 46c.

72-inch Bleached Linen Damask, 85c This is a very fine quality half linen damask, fine thread, good weight, beautiful finish, will wear and launder like a pure all linen damask,

full 72-inch width. Very specially priced, yard 85c. We earnestly advise our regular customers to take advantage of these specials, as all are worth much more and will be still higher.

THIRTY SOUTH BOORKMAN'S

WEST SIDE-AURORA, ILL.

#### Names of All Persons Registerêd Will Be Posted In Public Places.

#### REGISTRARS VOLUNTEER

Persons volunteering to act, with out compensation as registrars under the selective draft bill were requested in a war department statement today to communicate direct with the shermayor of their home jurisdic-The department at Washington has been flooded with such volunteer which in each case have to be referred back to local authorities. ay of registrars not volunteering would be \$4 a day; but that compeneation for the registration day only would be allowed.

Sinckers who seek to evade registion for the war army on the day be set by President Wilson, can detected easily. Another department statement today explains that Wheat Here is Very Short but lists of persons registered will be posted and all citizens who know of avasions are expected to report them.

#### Social Chatter

Attend the Lady Minstrels Red Cross Shop benefit at Fox Theatre tonight.

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 87 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone 991-W. Attend the Lady Minatrels Red Cross Shop benefit at Fox Theatre

Mrs. Frank Milligan, 134 Bluff there is not very much grown. atreet leaves tonight for Kansas City. Mol. where she expects to make her Percentage of condition about 90.

Early tomate plants, 15c per dozen. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the is-

Supper at the First Congregational church, Friday at 6 p. m. Addison! cents, children 20 cents. . Hotelland new potatoes and peas, hot brecuit. radishes, olives and strawberry shørtcake, coffee.

igeles to engage in chemical work. aniateur dramatic circles and will him. He was employed by the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing com-

Mark Orelup, formerly of The Beaparents for a short time before leavfor Toledo and other eastern

Fresh dairy butter this week, 40 ents; six boxes of matches 25 cents our "home made" peanut butter Mal Butter Store, 110 Fox street.

r. and Mrs. Harry Petesch of \$11 Su or street are the parents of a seven ound baby girl which arrived at their come last night. The mother and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon of bdy born at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of \$4 by born born Monday. The child s been named, Richard Edward,

# DILLENBURG LEFT

e late Henry G. Dillenburg, fraternal tirance society chief official who died a days ago, left an estate valued at 47.000; rent estate, \$35.000; personal, \$2,

All of the real estate to go to his widow and her heirs, his widow to be appointed secutrix and his son, Frank, executor, The distribution of the personal property

Nicholas' church, \$400; St. Charles pital, \$50; Mount Olivet cemetery fund. for masses at St., Nicholas' church Lydia Witherell, \$59; Frank Dillen-(son), two shares of German-Ameri n National bank stock; Henry Dillenprg (nephew). \$100 to be held in trust and to be given to him when he is 2 years old, without any interest, and if he iles the money to be returned to the ex iste; fire insurance business to Nicholas illenburg (brother). If he doesn't accept in business is to go to his son, Frank his is in payment of a loan of \$200,

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

## At the Theaters

STAR -Touight and Tenor row-Webster Campbell in a two-part Black Cat feature, and a Joker comedy.

row-Mme. Petrova in "The. Waiting Soul," a drama of modern society. .' ORPHEUM-Tonight and Te-

PALM-Tonight and Tomor

morrow-Helen Gibson in a railroad drama, and Billie Ritchie in a comedy. TRAND - Tonight and Tomorrow-Mary Pickford in

the Arteraft picture. "A Romance of the Redwoods." FOX-Tonight and Tomorrow -Fifty lady minatrels. Ben-

efft of the Red Cross so-

## IN REPORT ON THE CROPS

Weather Fairly Good for Farm Work.

#### CORN AND DATS NOT UP YET

The Burlington railroad erop repor for the week ending May 12, was issued today, and is as follows: ILLINOIS DISTRICT.

Wheat. Aurora division-Generally report, ed as in poor condition. Percentage of condition not over 40 per cent but

'La Crosse division-Fair condition Galesburg division-Condition fall to poor, considerably winter, killed. Percentage of condition 40 to 75.

Corn. Very little is planted, none up yet Season has been backward on accounof continued cold.

Some being sown but none up ye Too early to report on fruit, an trees are just budding out, but are

dondition; grass is growing very slow erally cold but fitrly good for farm

Temperature ranging from 35 10 but apparently not enough to do as a turned turtle twice, near Sycamore. damage. Very little rain has fallen altho there have been a number of local showers. Soil is in good con-

Farmers have been plowing - for orn, some planting, some sowieg

#### IOWA DISTRICT. Winter Wheat.

Burlington division-Not very gode. will average about one-quarter crop. Ottumwa division-Large percelit. age killed. Too early to estimate

Creston division-From 39 to 50 per cent plowed up account killed. Bglance crop backward account unfigs rable weather.

Centerville division-Will avers about 50 per cent. Spring Wheat. Burlington division-Doing nicel

Ottumwa division - Weather so Creston division - Acreage , about 00 per cent with average year, Con-Centerville division - Very little

planted. In fairly goods condition Burlington division-Looking fairly

Ottumma division-One hundred gier Creaton division-In fairly good

Centerville division - Good -condition. Will average 100 per cent.

planted. Ground being prepared. Creston division-Very-little plant-ling and planting corn.

#### News in Brief

Woodmen Plan Memorial - Plans for a Memorial day service, on July will be discussed at a meeting of reports from the delegates who attended the state convention.

Recainger Plane Speaker, Senator Harold C. Keesinger of Aurora Tuesday night addressed the Meramech club at Plane on "Patriotism." A record gathering of 598 was present at the meeting which marked the seventeenth year of the club's exisby short talks, Dr. A. B. Lord of Plano rendered vocal solos.

Drop Altringer-Rendricks Case,-The assault and battery case brought against former constable Jacob Hendricks by N. J. Altringer, which was

Beef "Alamode" Dinner-At Bishop cafe Thursday, 35 cents.

18, of Joliet, Both are colored. George equal. Scott acted as a witness. The happy "The advertising man for a retail later." Whereupon the books were and next appearing

hall, \$5.00 an wold given away free.

ing. Fire company No. 4 answered the slarm and extinguished the blaze with a small loss, 'The fire is thought to have started by sparks from a chimney.

"Cyclone" Resigns.-John ("Cyclone" Thompson of Hycamore, the former pugilist of championship caliber, who has been They iducate them with tenchers who chief of police at Sycamore for some years.

Greenaway Gets . DeKalb Joh .-- Frank Greenaway of DeKaib, formerly of Aurora, has been appointed inheritance tax investigator of DeKaib county. DeKaib egidents have already shaken eight good state jobs from the political plum tree.

Hed Carriers to Meet .- The Hed Carriers and Building Laborers' union, No. avening and as business of great import ance is to be considered all members are Infured in Auto Accident .- Dicer O'Con-

nor of DeKalb, brother of Attorney Charles O'Connor of Aurora, had his shoulder dislocated and was injured otherwise Monday evening when an automobile 50 with some frost during the night he and several others were riding in

> Attend the Lady Minstrels Red Cross Shop benefit at Fox Theatre

ed. Ground being prepared. Centerville division - Now

Burlington division - Very little Ottumwa division-None planted. Creston division,-None planted.

Centerville division-None planted. Burlington division-None sown. Ottumwa división-None sown.

Creston division-None sown. Centerville division-None sown Potatoes.

Burlington division-Just planted Too early to estimate yield. Ottumwa division-Large acreage planted. Too early to estimate crop. Creaton division - Almost double acreage planted. Too early to esti

Centerville division-In fair condition, just coming up. Too early to

lows district-None on district. Fruit.

lows district-Prospects good for Pastures and Meadows lowa district-In good condition

Weather has been wet and cloudy Burlington division - Plowing for and temperature ranged from 34 to 70 above. Ground on uplands is in Ottumwa division-Small percent shape for plawing altho lowlands are too wet. Farmers engaged in plow-

### Like A Boy at 50 Bubbling Over With Vitality Taking Iron Did It

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down, instead of dosing themselves and alcoholic beverages I am continued with wit and song and "Wally" Hackett, also of Chicago, entertained with stories. Miss Irene Fauth played Thational Airs" and solos were gived by Miss Caroline Smith, Roy O'Reill and Miss Luella Nickson. At the conclusion of the program all sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The plano accompanists were Miss Florence McCullough and Miss Luella Ward of Irene Fauth Ice cream and wafers were served during the evening.

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URGES TRAINING IN SALESMANSHIP

the Modern Woodmen of America, No. | 54, this evening, There will also be Service, Right Merchandise and Right Kind of Bellers Best Business Foundation.

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Corset Company Sales Manager in Valuable Address Before the

ot in the volume of sales; nor the Sales Persons."

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Heles performed his first marriage can be trained, native shrewdness is "Manufacturers and retailers com-

event was not without its tinge of store or for a factory must be more sadness. While the justice was con- than a copy writer. He must be a sidering what fee he would ask for counsellor. It takes more than copy the service he had rendered, the writing to boost sales. An important groom explained that he was short factor needed in make stores a sucof money just then, but "would pay cess is in keeping the stores clean

Must Instruct Clerks. "What can, be done to increase Dance - Saturday . night. Zouave sales? A proper kind of selling force is necessary! Stores, should, have schools where the ralling persons can get training on the merchandise carpartment was called out to quell another ried and how to dispose of the goods. roof fire yesterday afternoon when the The clerk's must be instructed in the foof on the residence of Louis Capnus, routine work of the store; as to the iss Superior street, was found to be blaz- different kinds of merchandise handled, and in being afficient.

> "There is a difference between training and education. Education is where the person stopped in school. The successful stores are training their clerks and age educating them. give them courses they didn't get in

The schools do great good. Some

ray it is tommyrot to have there | business and must be taught the art schools. They may If a girl is a good of salesmanship. Some of the qualisalesperson, she is good and that is fications of the art of selling are: all there is to it.' The successful alertness, cheerfulness, courage, destores run by successful merchants termination, dispatch, earnestness, would not keep the schools if they enthusiasm, health, energy, industry,

were not a success. "It is admitted that there are some acles persons in stores who shop in't be there. The scientific selection of sales persons is another subject.

Make Their Work Pleasant. "Make the work pleasant for the merchant who said he would give seiling goods. \$5,000 if he knew his clerks like him. "The girls need physical culture as well as mental culture. Install a are most important and necessary. gymnasium and encourage your girls

'I took charge of a corset business amount of prifit, but the kind of ser- and the revenue at the time was \$8,000 to be tried this morning before Jus- vice. The stire that gives the high- a year. We had two sales persons. tice of the Peace W. C. Helss, was est degree of strvice will make the 1 employed others, and learned that them." dismissed for the want of prosecu- most money," Harry R. Junkins, sales the two persons I had wouldn't help tion, Altringer, the plaintiff, who manager for the International Corset the new clerks. I started a school claimed that Hendricks knocked three company said in speaking before the for the new ones and in 10 years the teeth out of his jaw, did not appear recent gathering of Aurora Admen's business increased so that the sales club. His subject was: "Training amounted to more than \$1,000,000. The sales will total \$2,000,000 for the "Service, the right merchandise and year ending this month. The sales the right persons to do the selling, is persons were educated and they in the foundation. The problem is to turn educated the store sales per-

ceremony yesterday afternoon in his a chief quality. Winning personality plain that they cannot get sales percourt room when he united in wed-will sell goods. The salesperson who sons but that they can get plenty of lock Jack Burchett, aged 34 yearspof is always on the jon will outstrip the order takers. Sales persons must be Aurora, and Miss Maida Duncan, aged college graduate, all things being carefully selected and trained. They must understand the policy of the

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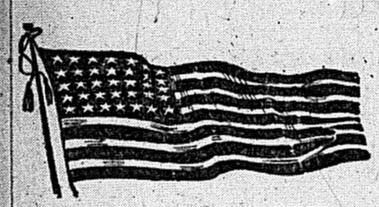
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 16, 1849-Dled in Chicago, Hi., of cholera Henry Brown, lawyer and historian, author of "History of Illinois," published in 1844.

HOW CANADA CARRIES ON WAR.

Despite having a war on its hands which has robbed it of thousands of its young men. Canada is going shead to raise more and better crops.

The Beacon-News is in receipt of a copy of the Regina Morning Leader of recent date. Regina is the capital of the province of Saskatchewan, where so many residents of the United States ave either located or bought land during the past few years.

hitching a gang plow behind and plowing up ten city dots. She expects to harvest a record crop of potatoes. Recently the weeds and seeds branch of the pro- no danger of a still, birth.

vancial government staged a "Gopher day." Nine hundred schools took part and 460,000 gophers were killed. Twenty-two children in one school deoy'd 7,632 gophers and a 13 year old boy holds the record with a total of 2,092 animals to his credit. One ght, aged 10, hung 1,313 gopher scalps on her belt. Weed inspectors for the province are ready to

begin their season's, work. The number of districts in the province has been increased from six to seven. An Aurora man who recently went to Moosejaw, in this same province, writes home that the Canadian government has the food situation so well in hand that prices up there are much less than in this section.

The Leader also tells of the sacrifices made by one little community, Moosomin. Out of that town mearly 600 men have gone to the defense of the mother country, among them 20 commissioned officers, "three of whom have made the supreme sacrifice."

#### A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

Col. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, aged 86, wrote of honor? Noting a good deal! I personally know a docfor the recent annual meeting of the Illinois State for who after long years of service in the community died Historical society a "Reverse of 50 Years," in which he described Lincoln's address upon the battlefield of lawed debts. Gettysburg in November, 1863, which he heard as one of the commissioners from Illinois.

Colonel Carr's tribute follows: "On a bright November afternoon, of long ago, hnes of beauty, upon an eminence in the midst of a great plain, bounded by lofty mountains, I saw a vast concourse of men and women. I saw among them illustrious warriors, gifted poets and profound statesisters of cabinets, men of high position and power.

I saw men and women standing among new made graves, overwhelmed with grief, which they vainly endeavored to conceal. I knew that I was in the midst of a people bowing under a great affliction of a land stricken with sorrow. I knew that the tide of destruction and death had not ceased to ebb and flow, but at that moment, the fate of my country was trembling in the balance, her only hope in the fortitude debt, and the riost yellow. and valor of her sons, who were baring their breasts to storms of shot and shell only a few miles away. I saw standing in the midst of that mighty assembly, a showing honest gratitude. man of majestic yet benign mien, of features worn

and haggard, but beaming with purity, with patriotism, "Every eye was directed toward him, and as mon

locked into his calm, sad, earnest face, they recognized the great president, the foremost man of the world, not only in position and power but in all the noblest attributes of humanity. When he essayed to speak such solemn silence reigned as when men and women within consecrated walls feel themselves in the presende of deity. Every sentence, slowly and earnestly pronounced as its full import was apprehended, sank into every patriotic heart and gave a strange luster to every face. In those utterances the abstract, the conderisation, the summing up of American patriotism were contained the hopes, the aspirations, stern resolves, the consecration upon the altar of humanity, of a great people. From the hour of that solemn dedication conduct forced upon them. The department of justice the final triumph of the loyal host was assured.

prayer given him by his Savior, so the American pa- whatever to slegal activities of the naturalized or trick will continue to cherish those sublime sentiments partly naturalized. So much for the negative showing and inspiring words. While the republic fives, he will to the credit of the 'hyphenates'; for the positive continue to repeat them, and while realizing all their showing—the assertions of support, the offers of active solemn significance he continues to repeat them, the republic will live."

#### ELIMINATING THE HYPHEN.

The New York Evening Post says editorially: "Attorney-General Gregory's commendation of for elem-born citizens for their loyal conduct under great stress closes happily the chapter in our history dealing with the panic over the hyphen. The true faith and allegiance of the so-called German - Americans and million specimens. Austro-Americans have been proved, with the rarest exceptions, to be wholly American.

sands of foreign-born sympathized with the central prayer meeting would sound like a riot to us. powers until at least a few months ago, how indiscreet

### YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

After the ship has been sunk everyone knows how might have been saved. Tendency to Cancer.

Many deaths from this disease occur after 45; and

Whilst consumption destroys humankind mostly from 15 to 50, cancer claims the greater number of victims in the afternoon, and evening of life. And it is a curious tion, the Captain of the Men of Death, destroys mostly the 'poor, the idarved and the exhausted-civilization's larger part of its gleaning rather among the well-to-do, quite prevalent. The public desires sterilized positively sterilized." This those who have never felt the stress of want.

Of course it does not aways hold true; for, sad to to inform, and congregating and dis- that he coughed up \$20 of his hardtell, many poor people have cancer; yet this disease has a predilection for the prosperous.

fore, let the man past 40, with cancer on both sides in the family history, who notices any inflammation in the mouth or whose indigestions are not easily relieved, or who has persistent abdominal pains; or the woman whose functions natural to her sex seem abnormal—let such sufferers consult at least yearly advisers of tried skill about our efforts toward sea preparand reputation in their communities.

Cancer should not be a hopeless, meurable disease. Most cases are remediable if attended to in the baginning. Practically all sases end in seath if let alone. The only cure for most cases is the removal by surgical operation of every trace of the disease. Cancer always begins locally; and the wire depends on the removal of the original focus, by the knife and under a blessed anesthetic. Early diagnosis is therefore of the greatest importance. will mail further information to any applicant sending stamped and helf-directed envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Pott's Disease. ' My little girl six years old complains frequently of way of war strife to awaken the discovered what he had purchased things about his yard. He had a power of the United States is, not

oain in the uppler part of the spine and side of the head. old gentleman, they are firm in be- was simply an old tom cat alley affair, gun, but Beckwith never would shoot only for military service but for in-But not enough; to take her from her play. She is lief that when he is once thoroly This convinced some the physician or fatally injure a neighbor's pet dustry. When it has ben completed, step in selecting men for service. of an extremely nervous temperament; does not aroused and he the government will know not only The second will be the drafting by crave substantials but devours fruit like a ravenuos ani- there will be lusty action followed cats after all. mal. She shows puffs around the eyes when feeling bad. by decisive regults, And there is a reddish cast to the skin in that region. I Those who distened to the talk of had her kidney excretion tested; no sign of albumen but the sea preparedness experts were long-eared, shaggily-coated Pomersome pus. I have never had her to a doctor.

about your child. Of course it is impossible to be sure fered. Had it been permitted that without an examination. But her ailment appears to me names be signed for active sea serto be Pott's disigne (tuberculosis of the spine). This is vice, no doubt there would have been not necessarily fatal, but it is certainly serious. She vigorous response in the name-tracneeds a thoro commination by a god doctor; I am amazed ing line among those present. you have not had this done. What a lesson this is to A number of enlistments, with upshow that anything-man, woman or child-should see a doctor as soon of there is anything ailing, and before the Red Cross navals auxiliary. waiting until something serious develops. Twilight Sleep.

Can you tell me of any dispensary that will use twi-

lieve in twilight sivep. It is a dangerous procedure, Ev-The Leader tells of one woman in Regina putting ery good family doctor knows perfectly well how to retractor wheels on a well known make of automobile, lieve excessive inferring for the mother without incurring any of the erils of childbirth, such as go with twi-light sleep. Fit yourself in the care of such a man and you will come a ong safely, healthfully and with little or

## **EVENING CHIT-CHAT**

There is a certain familiar phrase to which I should subscribed by our liberal ones. These attempted in songful effort, to adjust ning.

ke to see a new meaning giren,-"debts of honor." The old meining, as everyone knows, is gambling do a power of good in the finishing Banner" to the air of "Tramp, Tramp,

butcher, his lanclord, his tailor unpaid. I suppose the idea is that the butcher or the landload or the tallir has the law on his side, whereas the

man who holds the card debt has the promise to pay as its only security, and therefore that promise should be held sacred. years it was a neatter of professional honor with doctors not to sue. They also depended solely on the patient's promise to pay. And were their debts considered as debts

Now the net meaning that I'd like to give to 'debts of honor,"the meaning that I think would better justify

The Less Binding the More Powerful. In this case there is not even a promise to pay to when the autumn leaves were tinged with a thousand bind the debtor, The thread which binds him to his creditor is even mo a unsubstantial and hence, to the bonorable soul, ever more powerful.

that fine phrase is "debts of gratitude."

There is no helder test of character than the way a man acts toward his debts of gratitude. Some people finding them too heavy, have an ingen-

men; I saw ambassadors of great commonwealths, min- lous way of lightening the burden. Instead of paying of: some of the embis they minimize the benefaction. "I didn't mean much to him with all his money," they say "I saw above their heads upon every hand; a starry or they point cut people who have done much more for b. ner drooping under the weight of sombre drapery; othere until the have quite dwarfed their debt in comparison. Or ther pretend to think the benefaction was given in some ni beautiful spirit or for some unworthy motive and there fore should not command so much grati-

The Ensiest Way of Getting Rid of Debts but-Other people when irked by a debt of gratitude, simply fly into a fa of rage, declare indignantly that they It does this incline ways. By leading will hot accept any further favors, and repudiate the to greater volume of sales, it makes debt. This is the easiest way of getting rid of such a possible the equiomies of large scale

The man of jonor pays in kind, gifts for gifts, service of production per unit. for service, in disp proportion to his power, and pays the balance (and evil some on the credit side) by feeling and

#### THE SEARCHLIGHT

That More Corn Ment.

corn meal conters as much nourishment as either flour or the breakfast cereals, and costs only about half as much as flour acd about one-third as much as rolled oats. It can be malls lifto mush and eaten as a cereal, baked into bread, usen for griddle cakes, cooked with meat as scrapple, and prepared in a dozen other ways, many of which are not it the cook books. The Mexicans, for example, make a lort of gruel or thin mush of delightful aroma and flavo; by toasting the meal before they boil it.

states that 125 alien enemies have been arrested since "As the Christian, day by day, voices the sacred the outbreak of hostilities, and makes no reference help-columns sould hardly provide a record.

"The vigilabre of the authorities offers a part explanation of the absence of trouble, the understanding sympathy; if Americans for German neighbors a larger part, but the voluntary spirit of the German you. Show that you are equally ready Americans the dargest part of all."

We know of several vacant lots where those who complain of the tin can shortage can harvest several

. The Chinese house of parliament broke up in a riot etiquette addressed to her in care of on a German war resolution. We have to take the cor-"When it is considered how warmly hundreds of respondent's word for it. Even an ordinary Chink

If you see a man crawling on his hands and knees never send in her card. She merely



Informing Gatherings and Contributing Occasions

By "PUT"

A dinner tras given at the Elk coms on Tue day last, after the enting of which interesting talks were given by nailal experts of prominence. After distening to the interones those wip attended knew much edness, and the submarine menace.

menacing in the future The allies regard Uncle Sam with

Answer-I ficar you have reason to be very anxious ments to the navy forces was of-

eral contributions, were secured by bid, and sold at that price," he dis-

get a single cent here,"

ed, made an impressive talk, min-jaccustomed to sing-song at home. eer-of-the-occasion, Adamson,

poor. His two chughters had to fend for themselves, for early day he would have been known ment of the contest for possession. who could talk people into buying blows.

"Ten dollars for this magnificent article of the home bake-oven?" he While the subject of dogs is in winked at the other one's girl.

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production, regulting in a lower cost

The second way is by reducing the

costs of distribution. A large ele-

nent in the total cost of most prod-

the factory oul into the hands of the

Just what home the costs of dis-

final consumer

consumer. It itends to lower prices. of distribution.

ency is in the opposite direction.

to know, and the experts are anxious made such an impression on Joy Love observe Joy joyfully patting himself on the stomach as he wanders along the walk you can count it as a sure thing-he contains in his interior the majority of that cake, sterilized esting discourses of the informed nuts, frosting, raisins, and all.

Adamson offered a corset, which One of the talkers intimated the to help any lady try it on to see if it bluffing opponent of the former oc- the selective service law. The gov- number will be computed from the peril to shipping from the undersea properly fitted. When he offered a casion in evidence. The dog seemed ernment is almost entirely depend- fact that the ment of any given age craft was in its great measure solv- finely embroidered night robe, he was disposed to renew the controversy, ent upon the press for the dissemina- make up about one per cent of the ed, and that Mamerican energy and tact was accordingly he hastened quite about this. law. At the request of tween 21 and 30, inclusive, are to be hope that the situation would be less fer to assist any woman in trying agilely within doors. that on.

Adamson sold a cat, sald by him to ing the husk canine thru the win-While they gre forced to admit Dr. Colwell. After the doctor had means to lead the brute to under- An important purpose of this reg- without pay will be accepted. All it takes a great racket in the counted out \$18 for the feline, he stand it did not have license to run listration is to learn what the man- registrars must be sworn.

much interested. No roll for enlist- anian affair, after an eloquent discourse on the canine topic, and a world of bantering in running up the testant's bid of \$125 to the deciding ! \$130 purchase price. After the offer covered the purchaser's voice, that ing to attach your subscribing name will be followed by a shaggy \$130

called by the front door bell ring that silk flags, made by patriotic ladies buil dog never ran before. Beckwith she feels almost a disposition to snarl for the occasion, the Downer place declares there is not the greyhound thru the keyhole, "Go right away, alictioneer was in enthusiastic glory, alive that could have kept in the I'll not open the door. You wan't He waved these flags o'er head, and same vicinity with that frightened about in a grotesque flurry of pa- pup. And that the dog was really was really quite a laudable affair, detracting incident to the bartering the fact it has not been seen in the funds can be placed where they will the wording of "The Star Spangled Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," ure, "Eddie" Solfisburg, is paying us The closing scene in the campaign However, he was forgiven for that, a visit from St. Louis. He is in the was pulled off at the committee as a neighbor intimated to those manufacturing business there-mill-"Hutch" as he is familiarly address- | much more creditably than he was He knows everybody of the town.

gled with a heartrending appeal for | These flags stirred up quite a bidthose present to bid liberally on the ding rivalry between the managers articles offered for sale by auction- of the First National and Second National banks. There was a slight And when Adamson did get fairly difference in the size of the flags, but, warmed up to his task, no appeals of that only resulted in a few dollars outside party was necessary to se- in the selling bids which ranged near cure results. If he had lived in an the \$130 point. During the excite-

horses, cattle or household effects. To show the effect of so much auc. into the room thru the partly Adamson held aloft, on his out- tioneering excitement, it is claimed opened door, and loudly inquire stretched palm, a gight, home-made Adamson arose in his sleep that night, "Where's Ed?" These two consticake. He talker on its merits as a raised the sash of his window, and tuted a great pair, and any bully domestic cooking triumph, and when in a loud voice attempted to sell a some one offered \$10 for it he re-ipillow sham which he waved in hand have to fight them both. It is degarded the individual with contempt, it o a dwarf pine tree in the yard.

tribution include depends upon the

method of distribution; but in gener-

from the manufacturer to the con-

product thru this channel. That is,

the advertising enables both the job-

Advertising Makes For Lower Prices

Among the many forces tending to al, most products pass thru the hands

raise the cost of living, it is encour- of the jobber and then thru the re-

consideration. I desire to tell of an adventure that befell Everett Beckwith. Someone in his neighborhood owns, or did own, for it is not settled who is in possession of this dog at present, or whether it has any owner at all. But, I am getting ahead of

tramping down delicate flowers and of the inquirers want to know how son to register for them. spindling plants. He waved his hand to, go about registering; many of So much for the dtuy of the indiin the direction of the threatener, and community have compiled a list of the county clerk and the county phygrowlingly seemed to declare, "If you men who age of no value whatever sician, unless the governor names a don't lower that finger I will close in at home, but might be useful at the different board. In cities containing and bite it off."

troversy further, but stepped quite first, agilely to the porch and thru the It takes all of the time of two of- board. door, not neglecting to shut it behind. ficers to answer these inquiries, many | The registrars will be appointed by one of the ladies had donated. He Next day, at the same hour, Beck- of which reveal a mjeapprehension the boards in the ratio of one for evdeclared, if necessary, he was willing with entered his yard to observe his of both the letter and the spirit of ary 80 persons to be resistered. This warned by some lady, it was, in fact but Beckwith had no time to waste, tion of the necessary information population, so that if all men be-

as a dove. It is constructed of bluff-

and the dog advanced crouchingly, and growlingly, toward him, Beckweth drew back the hand holding the giant torpedo and hurled it at that dog so truly it hit the concrete walk immediactly beneath its crouch

When it came to the selling of two short-legged, fat-bodied, snub-nosed

Our old friend of the robust figrooms in the G. A. Ri memoria; nan, standing near that Adamson got ing, or something of that sort. Ed On this occasion Hutchison, or away with his present musical effort is one of the typical old Aurora boys. hito by the hand. His smile is wental and broad on such greeting occatunity to observe that grin when he of the past. All Elks can remember stairs, open the club room door, gaze ly exclaim, "Where's Steve?" And poor. His two caughters had to tend for themselves, the whele section as a man Cooper and Watson never came to how at other times, Abens would ascend the stairs, peer searchingly clared the friendship of these two was so firm, neither of them ever

on one of those bigh commanuing have been fought since men began to lifts right up from a plain with forests clustering about its base and struggling for roothold on its steeper ber and the retailer to sell the goods the other side-a road down which more easily and quickly and in larg- many an armored knight and his er quantities and to turn their stocks charger came in the bygone days of

fanned by a fresh and never-resting ably assumed the attitude uncon- fought for its possession. For the here and now that you must show she was barring you out, since you of Scotland, and nearly all of the rules of the game if you want to say she has always been cordial in greatest Scotch warriors have been stay here. Remember, that you can't

Why is it that the prizes the other Cambuskenneth in \$42 by means of fellow wins are always more attract which Kenneth made himself king pose, haven't you?" of a greater Scotland. Here William the 5,000 English under the Earl of seeing the most exciting game I ever Surrey in 1297. Here Wallace was saw in my life between Atlanta and he principal adviser of the czar of Russia is a woman-and look at the beaten the next year. In 1313 the Chattanoogafamous battle of Bannockburn was famous battle of Bannockburn was with a quick movement of his hand, self to save systematically in times and the Bruce established Scotland "how long do you think a ball playagainst a hundred thousand English, er could stay in one of the big business and hard times come, as they Irish and Gascons, the he had but 40.- leagues if he didn't know the rules do to all of us at times, all your reslain and here Prince Charlie scored ness. Now report to the grocery desiain and here Prince Charlie scored ness. Now report to the grocery de-one of his great victories. Here in a partment," he said sharply, and I left some quick assets. Bonds such as word is a bit of soil steeped in Scotch his office. blood and Scotch memories.

love-making, but women are always ready to afford them an opportunity to practice it.

often comes as a deferred dividend. Oply old malds know all about the

#### How to Register for Service (By Frederic J. Haskin).

toward the, dog, and , called out them are women who want exemp- vidual. The machinery of registra-Shoo!" but the animal showed no tions for husbands or sons upon tion will be composed of state and disposition to shoo. Then Beck, ad- whose support they are dependent; county officials working in co-operavanced a step or so toward that dog. while some persons are afraid that tion with the war department. The pointed a threatening finger at it, favoritism and unfatrness will af governor will be the chief of regisand flercely exclaimed. "You get out fect the making of these exemptions, tration in each state. The registraof here, or I'll get you." At this the One writer states that he and say- tion in each county will be in charge dog bristled up, advanced a few steps eral other prominent citizens of his of a board composed of the sheriff.

While he was inside, contemplat- to be followed in the taking of this population will be their number.

rushed to put it in active eruption at the proportion of men in the country lot of names for the registration He hastened to his sleeping room fit and ready for service, but it lists. The third step will consist in dressen, opened a drawer thereof, will have information as to those deciding claims for exemption, and and took out of a box one of those who are most valuable for that pur- the physical fitness of persons segiant torpedoes, that has the resound pose and those whose services are lected. of a cannon, but is really harmless required at home. The registration will in fact be an accounting of the steps have not yet been worked out.

> duty of every state, county and indi- been taken to see that this process is vidual to make this accounting as absolutely fair, and that all favoritfull, accurate and expeditious as pos- ism shall be eliminated. ment show that in many of the states made in each state by local exemp-

living; whether married or single; to the individuals who attermt them. ace; and what military service he The machinery for insuring a fair ac-

Registering Absentees. precinct on registration day should necessity for a selective rather than apply to the city or county clerk a voluntedr service in a country wherever he is, on the sixth day af- which as such a complicated induster the president's proclamation fixthe clerk he will obtain registration and citizens are ready to co-operate card, which must be filled out and in making this selection just and ef mailed to the county or city clerk of ficient

Washington, D. C., May 13, The of- this home precinct so that it will b ice of the war department which there not later than registration day. Beckwith, on coming home the has charge of the registration of men Persons who are 'il' or otherwise other day, beheld a large buildog liable for military service is being physically unable to appear for regwandering about his front yard, deluged with letters of inquiry. Most intration will send a competent per-

front, and he requests that the war a population of more than 30,000, the . Beckwith did not carry on the con- department shall conscript these men mayor wil have charge of registration, and will appoint a suitable

the department therefore the method registered, about 10 per cent of the military census it here set forth in . The services of competent persons who volunteer to serve as registrars

nation's manhood, and as such it will and will be announced later. The be of insetimable value for the na- general method of making exemptions has already been determined, For this reason it is the patriotic however, and ample precautions have

the patriotic spirit of this great step tion boards with appeals to boards of in the service of the country is fulls review, so that decisions made by appreciated. In many parts of the the local officials may be checked by country registration day is to be ob- the higher authority. The board of served as a patriotic fete with bar. review will probably be composed of men who are theroly acquainted with The duty of the individual of mili- the industrial needs of the state, and fary age is very simple. He merely who will insure that business and goes to the usual voting place in industry are not crippled. For exthe voting precinct which is his per- ample, a prominent engineer, the manent home, and answers as directly, state superintendent of agriculture, and simple as possible the questions or the president of the state agriculasked him by the registrar. These tural college, and; a banker or busicover name, address, age, date of ness man of known standing and in-The penalties for failure to regisegistrar); whether the individual is ter or otherwise, attempting to native, alien or naturalized; place cvade service are imprisonment, of birth; trade, occupation or office; without any alternative of fine, and by whom employed and where; per-ithese penalties apply to officials who sons wholly dependent upon him for connive at such evasions as well as

is therefore adequate and complet

#### The Business Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship"

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM:

till you know the rules.

Try this on your brain.

I had quite a time today, Mr. Benton What's this I hear about you driving customers out of the store?"

"I did my best, sir," I said. "Well, you succeeded," replied Benton grimly. "What I mean," I said, "was that'I

serve Rogers." "Rogers is the head salesman there.

n the hardware department? Perhaps

help you, if I can, for your father's willingness and ability to learn the play the game of business until you have learned the rules of the game.

time going south with my people and

You have been to ball games, I sup-

"Never mind that," he interrupted

That idea of his about the rules of the game is pretty kippy.

Girls, when you see a young man "Hello, kid," I suddenly heard a

"How's the merry life going?" "So, so," said L

"Yes." I sighed. "So do I," she replied. "My people

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

. Idad; commonly known as Pa-PAsee? Joke! See? Punk!" "You're quite a kidder, aren't you Rosie? speed limit, aren't you?" said she.

"So you board in town, do you, Miss Lever." I asked, taking the hint. .. ."And the boy' guesses right." she

Rosie is the sort to have around-

came back in her jolly way. "Say, come with me to the movie

tonight, will you?" "Really, I don't know. We haven't been introduced vet." Then she sudher breath, "Beat it, kM, here's Barker (he's the head of the glove department). I'll see you outside the

store at 5:30." Business Questions Answered.

Why do people look down on insur ance agents?-O. M. . They don't. They look down on the type of man who despises his own was a banker and he told you that banking was a dirty business, you would despise the man, but you wouldn't despite banking. The real has the respect of his friends and the confidence of his customers.

I sell bonds, but am frequently bemoney back into their business. Frankly, I don't know how to overcome this objection, what would you suggest.—Salesman.

Try something like this: "Mr. -very business man ought to have a back upon in times of business debusiness is not only protected from disaster, but he is helped morally by we offer can be turned into ready cash at their value any day."

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business who would make a good husband you should quietly raffle him off, By attacking him in mass formation you are liable to frighten him away.

Few men understand the art of love-making, but women are always.

Hello, Rid. I suddenly heard a light heard a cheery voice say, and looking around questions on buying, selling, sudvertising, and employment. Ask your questions and employment. Ask your questions are liable to frighten him away.

Ref. Whitehead will answer your business that he will answer your business and employment. Ask your questions and employment. The most interesting problems are liable to frighten him away.

Few men understand the art of love-making, but women are always. column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be woven into the story of Peter Flint.

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A woman conceals what she do

of raising children and they live in Pittsburgh, Pa. Don't forget a man who spends most of his life the P. A., so named after my revered wishing he had it to do over again.

abers were in expressing opposition to the firm in his back yard and examining the ground with a minumbers were in expressing opposition to the firm in his back yard and examining the ground with a mi-assertion of American rights, we can better appreciate croscope, don't put him down for a nut. He's only woman, and has business cards, she the significance of the great change which Germany's trying to find traces of the vegetables he planted.

When addressing another person, look him in the eyes. He attentive to anyone who may be speaking to to talk or to listen, as the case may require. inswered by Alleia Questions

this paper, if enclosing a two-cent stamp). I. Q.: When a woman makes a busigives her name to the office attendmay send one it but a woman's visit-

once was harmless but of late find im moved to vengeful deeds-(Miss Hoyt jill answer personally all letters permaining to matters of

trouble he's in,

You see I live with some one now examina only whistles when he reads. WINE COM

#### Travellette By Niksah

Stirling Castle.

Stirling castle in Scotland stands

ucts is the cost of getting them from oftener, resulting in lower costs of chivalry. of the consumer - a lower retail price. ing card should never be used in such of the highlands are visible. It is Alice: The woman who stood talk- | wind. It may well be that the inng to you in her doorway, with one spiring air and outlook from Stirling arm across the opening as if barring castle had much to do with the heroic the way, was very rude. She prob- quality of the battles that were sciously, however, and without in- actions that have taken place here tention of giving the impression that are an epitome of the military history

Here was fought the battle of

It pays to be good, but the pay

"Pretty dull at nights by yourself, tho, isn't it? Poor kid," she said. "Let's see, you board, don't you?"

not know.

Every now and then you will meet

# LOCAL SCHOOLS

East and West High Athletes Clash in Track and Field Events at Driving Park.

and West High schools clash in the anount track and field meet. The first event will start at 1:50 o'clock. The athletes in the two schreis this

consted in years. In several of the events great rivalry exists between the boys and keen competition is looked for next Sat- Pittsburgh ...... 1

in the distance runs, the mile and halfnile the meet will bring together three of the best prep runners in the west. Morrissey and McGinnis, in the mile, are big givals. The former, representing East ligh, won the event at both the Belcit and Lake Porest interscholastics. McGinhis, the West High star, did not compete a either of the meets but is sure to start Saturday.

The mile run will be one of the big features of the meet. McGinnis and Morplacey have been rivals since the 1916 meet in which the East High star won the

Richie Rees, East High's wonderful halfmiler, will start in both the half-mile and the quarter-mile. He won the event at Beloit and Lake Forest. He also will probably be opposed by McGinnis, the West High star, Rees will also start in the \$40-yard desh and will have stiff apposition in Salfisberg, the Red and Blue star. The latter will also be a big factor

in the sprints. Corwin of East High seems to be the hest bet in the hurdles and will be a good team mate in Pauly Re. . the

Jack Crane, the young West High giant, seems to have the shot put all his own way as he is good for a heave of at least 69 feet. Long, of West High, looks the hest hammer thrower, while Green, also of West High, is a star in the pole vault. The meet promises to be ciose, with West High making up in the field events for whatever it losse on the track. Coaches Mead and Breneman are hard work with their squade.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL IS PLANNED AT EAST HIGH

Coach Mead of East High announced The entire squad will not be called out." The entire squad will not be cause out.

The backfield men and the ends will the Chicagoans and, meanwhile, Jak Bens probably be the only ones out thru the spring practice. They will be tutored in the throwing and handling forward passes.

The south siders their fourth be had a new, young ball club in the line and the same to him. Now he had a new, young ball club in the line and in many other lines of employment. Take fork to develop a punter to take the place "Dario Resta" O'Grady.

# **HARD TO FIGURE**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May ! A number of marked sanges in the standing of the major eague clubs at the end of the month of Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 0-0 phia club was leading with Brooklyn secand and Chicago third. Of the trie only adelphia, 5. Time-1:28. Umpires-Chicago has held its place for Philadelphia was fourth and Brooklyn last at the beginning of the present month.

Twelve months ago Boston was fourth. By Louis fifth and Cincinnati sixth in the senior league flag race. This season Boston was fourth, St. Louis second, while incinnati ; still held sixth place. Pitta-

said Cleveland were all tied for second | King was the middleweight champion place in 1916. The race 12 months later of Australia until he met Darcy. Then and Cloveland fifth. New York was fifth Maitiand boy, for the police stopped the third and second respectively in the 1917 him an unmerciful beating in his own drive. Philadelphia, sixth in this year's corner. struggle, was last in 1918, and St. Louis But, despite this fact, King and Darcy held fourth place a few days ago while are very friendly, and they are planning the standing of last season showed the to do much of their training together. cipb holding seventh place.

four eastern clubs the New York Nationals he can do. is the only combination to improve its standing, going from last to first place, ling to start at the bottom of the ladder over those of the past year. In the Ameri- the middleweight crowns, King will look can league three of the four eastern clubs forward to a maich with him. have gained in standing over 1916 while. The newcomer is said to be one of the Chicago is the only one of the western cleverest boys in the middleweight avision team's to show an improvement over the and a willing scrapper from gong la gong. play of the first three weeks of the preelipte for both the gast and present cam-National League.

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Chicago			.613
Beston	5	4.0	.534
St Louis	7	7	.590
Cincinnati	7	8	.447
Pittsburgh	6	1.	.423
New York	1		.111
May 1, 1917. W		Lost	Pct.
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Chicago		7	\$63
Philadelphia	8	. 6	.500
Beston		. 5	.500
Cincinnati		10,	.474
Pittaburgh		11	.159
Brooklyn		7	.300
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20	500000		7200

May 1, 1916.

Detroit ...... 9 7 .. 163 ston, Sb; Sawyer, les; Santney, res; New York ...... 7 Chicago ...... 9 Bt Louis ........ Philadelphia ...... 10 . . 285 Won Lost Pct. May 1, 1917.

Washington .........

#### MORE ENLISTMENTS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] ye wrecked the baseball team of Christian Brothers college here. The following members of the 1917 team already have joined: Theobald, O'Connor, Buard, Kee-tan and Beneke, Several other athletes are plauning to callst.

# MEET SATURDAY IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

B. B. Standings

. Wen Last Pet CHICAGO ......1 Washington ...... 9

CHICAGO ....... Philadelphia ..........18 Boston ..... Brooklyn ..... 5 15

RESULTS TESTERDAY. American League. Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 0. Washington, 11; Detroit, 5. New York, 7; Bt. Louis, 4. Boston, &; Cleveland, L.

National League. Chicago, \$; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 8; Pittaburgh, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. TODAY'S CAMES. American League.

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. .. National League. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Butcher Boy Has Easy lime Winning Second Game of Series From Tailenders

Hose Hit Fast Pace and Get Hits Off of the Philadelphin; Twiriers.

Rowland's .White Box emerged from their protracted attack of hitting coma ers as they never have been clouted be-

The Box had the game won almost before it had started. Mack requested them to take a look at Eills Johnson, since a wearer of white hosiery, and Johnson looked so good that five men scened in the first inning. They continued to handle him roughly in the second and Bimer Myers was rushed forth to quell the uprising. Elmer didn't do much better, but he stuck to the finish and seemed to like

Chicago ...... 5 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 2 -- 11

O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

#### AUSTRALIA SENDS OVER ANOTHER MIDDLEWEIGHT

Mick King, the latest arrival from Aus burgh falled to improve her position, being tralia, looks and acts like a fighter Mick seventh, but New York, instead of being has the same pleasing personality that Washington was out in front in the When he landed here, and they say that Johnson circuit last year but was last Mick can fight like a wildcat wish he But

showed Boston leading. Detroit seventh the title passed into the hands of the and Chicago sixth last season and both bout before the tenth round, when Darry improved their rating this spring being had King's eyes closed and was giving

King is not the least bit puffed up about As a result it can be seen that of the himself, or inclined to brag about what

He says that he will be more then wil id their own or bettered their positions Darcy defeats all American entrains for

Heavy hitting featured the detail of the Burlington indoor baseball team by symnasium last night, 26-29.

Pitchers were placed upon the firing line as often as soldlers in the Conches and fared about as well, before the onslaught of hits. The game was the deciding one of three, giving the Presbyterian team the edge on the series. Assistant Physical Director Irwin of the Y. M. C. A. umpired.

The lineup:. C., B. & Q Jackson, p; Martill, c; Ford, 1b; Hillis, 2b; Simooaki, 3b; Sheehan, les; mackie, res; Young, If; Violet,

First Presbyterian Godfrey, p. Washington ..... 9 6 .... bruster, o; Spence, 1b; Mercer, 2b/ Living-.563 Bauerle, If: Shay, Tf. .628 fee and sandwiches to the playing arter ease itself, and not its symp-

Brooklyn, N. T., May 18 .- Biroklyn jumped on Schneider in the fifth fer five hits and five runs and won, 6 to 1; after .532 having lost seven straight. Stengs hit a .471 home run with two on bases, after .429 Rousch's muff of Daubert's fly in the .867 high wind had kept Circinnati faim re-.308 tiring the side.

Director of Athletics St. John of Ohio university, Columbus, Ohio, announcin last night that athletics will be continued at Ohio State as long as there are "nish men in school." Ohio and Illinois will lay's western conference baseball game Se jurday and the "bix six" track meet will to held

## MITCHELL IS MAKING GOOD.

Manager of Cubs Takes Makeshift Team and Now Has Them in First Place,

(By Jack Velock). New York, May 16 .- Getting results from a poor ball club left behind is far from an easy task. For this reason the average manager who steps into the boots of a retiring pliot sets about to build up his own machine, and there are three instances of this kind in the National league today-

the Cubs, Reds and Pirates. When Fred Mitchell took hold of the a squad of some 40 players to the coast this spring and weeded out the ones who looked best, but for all of that, the tal-Mitchell will make a better showing with the Cubs than did his predecessor, Jue Tinker, is the general belief, yet within PLAN WEEKLY TOURNEY year will have passed, and new players will be holding down most of the regular positions. Mitchell had to take the Cube as they stood and today they are in first place and the sensation of the

Christy Mathewson stepped into the managerial shoes at Cincinnati to rebuild loser, but had the Reds been a much stronger ball club than they were when Matty took hold, he would no doubt have made changes. In Kepf, Rousch, Cueto and Shean, four players of Matty's choosing are to be found. Other newcomers are bound to follow until he has a team of his own building. .

Jimmy Callahan took the Pirates that Fred Clark had been trying to mold into a winner for three seasons and found the job impossible. He got rid of Viox. Gibson, Harmon, Adams, Johnston, Gerber, ner might have stuck had he not been ill fore. Sixteen blows were clocked hip by burgh club he was up against the same for has fold Johnny not to get excited the team and well liked among the play- changes in a pall club.

#### FIVE SCHOOLS IN FAVOR OF A CONFERENCE MEET

The first assumi track and field meet of the Northern Illinois High School con-ference will be held here one week from Saturday unless present plans are changed. Coach Mead of East High school of Aurora said today. Rockford and Joliet are the only schools in the conference opposing

the moot. Truck teams at both Rockford and Jollet were disbanded several weeks ago and the athletic boars of the former school suggreated that the conference met be called off. The two Aurora schools, Eight, De-Kalb and Fresport were in favor of holding the event If the board of control of the conference does not meet in the meantime and call off the meeting will be hald one week from next Saturday at the Driving park.

### TIGERS AND SOUTH ENDS IN FIRST GAME SUNDAY

The Tigers and South Ends will bettle Sunday afternoon in the first game of Hippo. Vaughn was hurling in his best up his place with the brave sons of France he season between the two teams. Meyer vein. The best the locals could produce reins at Chicago he said he believed he or Reese will be on the firing line for the was five swats and one of them was aphad the nucleus for a winner. He took Tigers with Grock on the receiving end. plied to the production of the taily. On McIntyre and Phillips, last year with the the other hand the Cubs sloughed Lefty Aurora semi-gro club, will be the Bouth Tyler with considerable vehemence and Ends battery, The Tigers are going at a accuracy, Thirteen hard blows were struck ent he inherited was practically all lined fast clip and will give the former city by various members of the cast and Lefty

nament at the Sylvandell alleys this afternoon a movement was started for a weekly meet to be held every Wednesday afternoon and evening during the howling season. The contry list for today's event was larger than was expected. Entries for the individual tourneys can compete can do so by registering at the alleys tonight. The prize list is to be so arranged that \$50 will pay.

#### EVERS NOT EXCITED

Boston, Mass., May 16 .- Johnny, Evers is helping the Braves all he can by coach-Barney, Costello and Conselman, Kantieh- ing during the game, but yesterday he broke down tunder the strain. In the advised, but Callahan refused to parley eighth inning after Vaughn fanned Konwith him. The retirement of Hans Wag stehr on four pitched balls John threw ner was regretted by Callahan, for Hans up his hands, turned to the press stand When Cal first took hold of the Pitts- I'll meet you at the ringeids." The doc-

making, and he has lined up some prom- an office forte where a new "bose" steps ising talent in Miller, Grimes, Evans, Carl- in. It is select that the new "boss" can son, Schmidt, Wagner, Bigbee and Ward. | putt with every man he finds there, and Jack Barry, the only new manager in they will not all pull with him. It takes the American league, fell heir to the co-operation and harmony to run any hisworld's champions. That he should be said liness, and the paseball bizz in no exception lafled with the layout goes without saying, to the rule. This is one reason why new and on top of this he was a member of baseball managers often make many

The baseball pilot must have his own Ball players are no different than men organization to get the best results.

# NOT INCURABLE

### You Can't Rely on Sprays and Inhalers

There is no use permitting yourself to be deceived. Perhaps like thousands of others af- serman was like that of thouflicted with Catarrh, you are sands of others who have tried about raedy to believe that the local remedies in vain. She disease is incurable, and that claims that she was finally you are doomed to spend the re- cured by S. S. S. because she anding, going from last to first place, ling to start at the bottom of the land work up to a bout for the tide. It mainder of your days hawking realized that Catarrh is a blood and spitting, with no relief in disease, and the only sensible sight from inflamed and stop- treatment is through the blood. ped-up air passages that make The blood is laden with the Cathe days miserable and the tarrh germs, which direct their nights sleepless.

> upon whether or not you are not be reached by sprays or willing to continue the old-time, douches, which, of course, have make-shift methods of treatment no effect, whatever upon the the First Presbyterians in the church that you and many other suffer- blood. ers have used for years with no substantial results. If you are still content to depend upon the blood remedy, made from roots use of sprays, douches, inhalers, and herby direct from the forjellies and other like remedies by est, which combat promptly any themselves, that are applied to disease germs or impurities in the surface and cannot reach be- the blood. This great remedy low it, then make up your mind has been used for more than now that your Catarrh will re. fifty years with most satisfactory main a life companion and will results. It has been successfully follow you to the grave.

> > toms, is what you have to cure. Of course you know that when you are cured of any disease its symptoms will disappear. Catarrh manifests itself by inflammation of the delicate membranes of the nose and air passages, which choke up and make a specialist skilled in these disbreathing very difficult. To get eases. If you will write us fully, rid of these distressing effects he will gave your case careful you must remove their cause.

Mrs. M. S. Wesserman, of 409 quires. No charge is made for Clark street, St. Charles, Mo., this service. Address Swift Spetells of her experience in the cific Co., 97 Swift Laboratory, following words:

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## **CUBS WIN EIGHTH** STRAIGHT GAME 8-1

Boston Braves Are Victims the Cubs in Their Mad Race For Lead.

litchell's Men Have Easy Time Wir ning Second Game of the

turhoC,masoM.,ie..fyRa.. re BHRDLU Boston, Mass., May 18.—They all look alike to the fighting Cubs-right handers. left handers and black handers. Southpaw Tyler tried the impossible yesterday and met the fate of all comers, to witdefeat. The count was \$ to 1. It marked the eighth auccessive win for the disciples of the new miracle man, and put them

It was but natural the Braves should

Fred Merkle developed a fondness for Tyler and nicked three hits, one of which was a double. Cy Williams and Hippe each got one single and a double and the Braves committed sundry bum plays that helped the show along. Score by innings:

Chicago .....0 2 0 0 2 0 0 4 0-8 Two-base hits -- Merkle, Williams. Vaughn. Bases on balls-Off Tyler, 4; off Vaughn, 3. Struck out-By Tyler, 5; by Vaughn, 3. Double play-Kelly to Tyler to Pitzpatrick. Wild pitch-Tyler, Umbe made and time. Bowlers wishing to pires-O'Day and Harrison. Time-1:85.

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### WAR EXPERIENCE HAS NOT HELPED CARPENTIER

Georges Carpentier, the French star, has been serving his country as an aviator almost continuously since the outbreak of the war, and during that time he has covered himself with glory fighting for

But Georges has not been fighting in the ring, and in the nervous business of taking part in aerial battles he has become addicted to the cigaret. H is said that Carpentier smokes so many cigarets that his wind has been impaired, and that pols conference schedule East High will only recently, in a short bout against Jean also play LaGrange High. Bloot, a boxer of the build of Al Palser, he became so winded that he was blowing like a bellows at the end of four rounds. The pair boxed for the benefit of the family left by George Bernard, the French middleweight champion, who was killed in

If this report regarding Carpentier is true, he has probably gone back considerably since he abandoned the ring for an armored acroplane, and even the he might be given plenty of time to train, he might still find himself unable to get into the on the North and East avenue grounds lose. They are not going very good and same condition he enjoyed when he took at the front. .

Talk of matching Carpentier with Jess Willard has not received much favorable comment on this side of the pond. Such a match looks like a freak, to begin with, for the difference in height and weight in the two men is altogether out of proup before he became manager. That champs a hard battle. The game will be emitted four passes by way of good portion, and it appears to the fair-minded boxing critic that it would be a crime against the boxing game to bring them

> A woman's last word has never been said yet.



#### FORMER WHITE SOX WILL OPPOSE AURORA SUNDAY

Jack Noss, White Sox first baseman las ason, will lead the Magnets of the Chicago City league against Aurora at Fox River park next Sunday afternoon. has been with the Chicago league team since the season opened, having quit the Box when his salary was reduced. The Magnets are paying Ness 225 a game. On the south side in Chicago last sea son Ness was a big favorite with the Sor GAME WITH GALESBURG for the Hot Set in 75 sames for the Hose and played a sparkling same on tiret

Bariley Coss, star twirler of the Wauke-Athletic Director Davis of East Righ gan club last season, will be on the rubschool has scheduled a football game with ber for the Magnets here Sunday. Strem-Galesburg High for next season. The game mel, veteran Gunther twirler, was released will in all probability be played at Galesyesterday when the signature of Coss was secured. The latter was one of the best Galesburg was one of the leading consemi-pro twirlers to the west last season. tenders for the state championship last season. The school did not play the local

> Johnny Dundes of New York won referee's decision in a 12-round bout with "Chick" Simier, Scranton, Pa., at Boston. They are lightweights.

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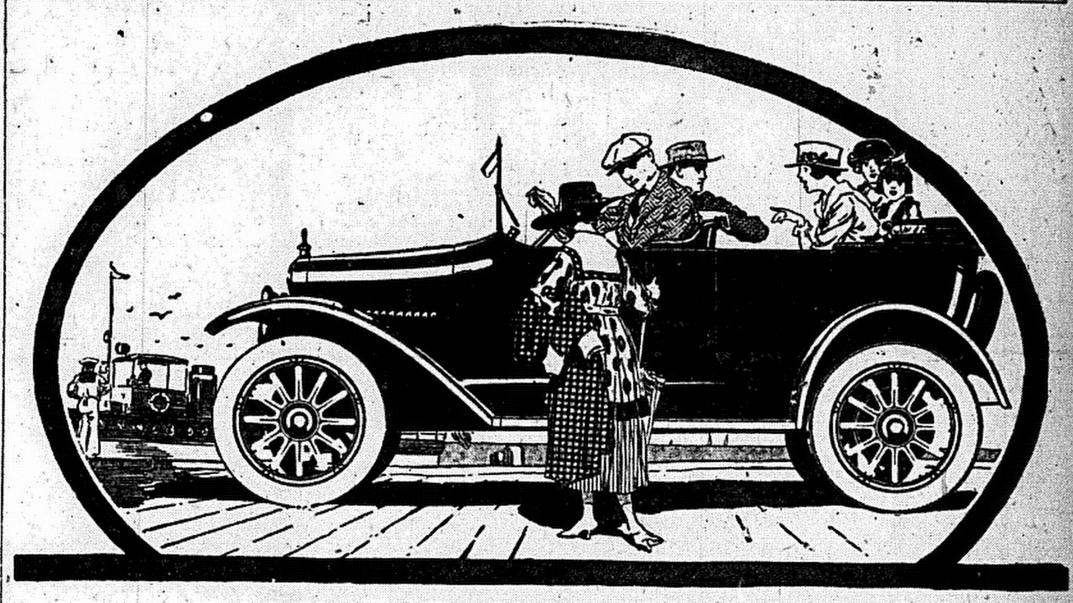
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Answers to keyed ada will not more than 30 days after date of first in-

LEGAL NOTICES. Executor's Notice. and Testament of Christian Sorg, late the first Monday (being the sixth day) of August, 1917, at the Probate ing claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and pre- Sept. ..... 22.80 22.87 sent the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said July '..... 20.50 20.00 20.60

Dated this eighth day of May, A. D. JACOB BINDER, Executor, America. Receivership. To the cred-All creditors of the Yeomen of merica, except as hereinafter proclaims; duly verified, with me at my office, 338 Coulter Block, Aurora, Illi-

men of America now in the hands of ts, receiver.
Those creditors whose claims have ocen heretofore approved and allowed least anxiety about getting rid of their for hearing upon all contested claims arguments upon the question of pri-ority, if any, of one class of claims HARVEY GUNSUL,

Court of Kane County, Illinois. STATE OF HAINOIS, COUNTY OF Kane County. Sarah A. Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Clarence J. Johnson, delohnson, Alice Johnson, Florence Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Healy and A. N. Heay, co-partners J. W. Dreyer and Home Building and oan Association of Aurora. Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said Court in the above entitled cause on the eighth Aurora, Kane County Illinois offer to the highest and best bidder for cash to pay the debts of said estate all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts now

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A. D. 1917.

SARAH A. JOHNSON,

Administratrix of the estate of Clarence J. Johnson, deceased.

ALSCHULER, PUTNAM & JAMES, Report Woodmen Convention-Re-

ports of the state convention at Decatur May 3, were given at the regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America, No. 54, last evening by rora, died yesterday at his home in the delegates, John'H. Rackmyer and Sterling, aged 59 years. He is sur-G. C. Reynolds. One of the speakers vived by his widow and one daughter, at the convention was the Rev. T. H. Millie Hamilton Sanders. Marsh, formerly of the First Baptist Deceased was formerly engaged in the Claim Street Baptist church.

Bearon-News want ads make realities

# BOTTOM DROPS OUT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 16.-There seemed to be no bottom teday to the wheat market. Lack of support was so evident that prices made an almost sheer descent of 19c a in force the only possible buyers would have to be shorts, but the demand from this source appeared to have been satisfield either different purchasers or because of belief that values would go still lower. Hardly as many as a score of brokers were in the pit and the aggregate of trading seemed less than a fraction of I per cent of the total volume of bustness ordinarily transacted. Opening prices which ranged from 2@15c lower with July at 52.85@2.40 and September at \$2.66 \$2.18 were followed by setbacks respectively to \$2.26 and \$2.92 with only transient intervening rallies of 182c.

Before the first hour of trading September wheat broke still further, smashing below \$2 and selling at \$1.98, an overnight fall of 25c a bushel, July turnbled even further than September and touched \$2.18, a Joss of 24c. FOR BALE—AIREDALE AND BEAGLE Feor of government action in fixing a pupples. G. F. Carter, Harrison avenus permanent legal maximum price was said and Charles street, Aurora, Ill. (17) to be to some extent a bearish influence, and so, too, was ideal weather for the companies, however, absorbed the offerings at the extreme low point and caused a decided rebound in quotations. The close was firm at \$@14c net decline wi

July at \$2.30 and September at \$2.07. Corn and cats dropped with wheat. The warm weather favorable to crop development tended also to increase bearish sentiment. Corn after opening %6-%c lower descended to 60 or more under yesterday's finish. Subsequently, upturffs in the ket took place when wheat developed some power to recover. Besides, it was said that much re-planting of corn would be

necessary as a result of recent cold. The closing was nervous at a setback of 19 2%c ret. Oats meanwhile fell about 3c. Trade in both corn and cats was of moderate

proportions. Absence of demand weakened provisions. Offerings however were not large. Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Wheat-Chicago, May 16. No. 2 red, nominal. No. 2 red ...... No. 2 hard ...... No. 3 hard ....... Corp No. 2 yellow ......... 1.65 @ 1.58 Oats-

Timothy ...... 5.75 @ 8.00 

Wheat- Opening High Low Close July .....\$ 2.35 2.40 2.18 2.50 Estate of Christian Sorg, deceased, July ..... 1.48 1.55 , 1.48% 1.524. Notice is hereby given that the gn- sept. ..... 1.41 1.45% 1.49 1.44% Cate July ..... .64 14 ...63 14

# estate are requested to make imme- Sept. ..... 29.99 21.09 29.75 20.92

1B. Associated Fress Leased Wire.1 Holders of sheep did not manifest the

Chicago, May 16 Stockers and feeders ......

Sheep--10.000; tomorrow 9.000; strong. Chlenge Produce Market.

Eggs-Receipts 37,393 cases; unchanged.

Potatoco-Higher: receipts . five cars; daho, Colorado, Oregon and Washing ton \$2.90@3.10; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.76 Poultry (alive)-Lower; fowls, 2246 New York Sugar Market. New York, May 16.

# STEEL AND RAIL STOCKS

Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$4.02;

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#### Obituary

George Hamilton. George Hamilton, formerly of Au-

Marsh, formerly of the First Baptist the junk business in Aurora and the church here. The memorial service family was well known in this city. for the deceased members of the Aurora lodge will be held June 3, at number of years are moved to start. number of years ago moved to Steri-Beacun-News want agr make realities

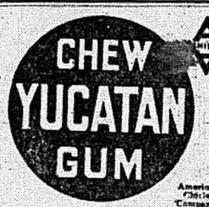
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want to thank you for your wonderboro, Ark. My little girl was very low with diphtheria; I had given her two doses of medicine which cost me \$20 with no results. I bought a 25c bettle of your oil and one application relieved her. Now she is well. It is the greatest remedy i ever saw. Mr. Gibson made this state-ment before hundreds of people. Mrs. Florence Meager, 224 Whitney street, Hartford, Conn., writes: I have used your Antiseptic Oil for 'neuralgia with good effects. Only thing I have ever tried used your great pain Oil for rheumatism. want to say that it is the greatest remedy I ever tried. I recommend it to all sufferers. Many cures reported daily from thousands of grateful users of this wonderful Oil. Every bottle guaranteed 25c, 50c, 31 bottle or money, refunded. P. G. Hartz Drug Co.



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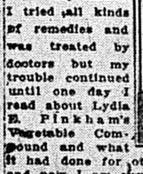
Simply moisten your hair with wa excessive oil. The hair dries quickly silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man-

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil cheap, and a few ounces is enough to roses. Her bridesmald was Miss last everyone in the family for Anna Komes, sister of the proom.

Much Suffering

Marysville, Pa.-"For twelve years suffered with terrible cramps,

in bed several days very month treated



had done for others. I tried it and now I am rever troubled with North Fourth street, came to Auto seafter evening in the Holy Angels' church in Lo- Warturtog, W. I Warren, Max Welsgramps and feel fike a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."-Mrs. George R. Naylor, Box 72, Marysville,

Young women who are troubled with painful and irregular periods. backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Negatable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

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# TWO YEARS, BELIEF

lies-Need Big Armies.

Vould Send Roosevelt Mori, Moral Effect Being Great Asyet to French and British.

The war will continue for tw years to come, in the opinio of Congressman I. C. Copley, that was at Eigin a short time yesterday on a

Must Raise Big Armin. It will be a year and a fin; he be-lieves, before the man power of the many. He favors a progres of rais-ing armies at the following rate: A million men the first yeer, 2,000,000 the second, 5,000,000 the third and

He is in favor of sending Col.

Moral Effect Inestimable. The man power of this igoposed slight," he said, "but the moral and Concord street. Both the bride and mittee of the council. political effect of a former posident, groom are active workers in the this man of dynamic per smallty: Fourth Street Methodist church. The who was commander in chile of the groom is employed at Mooseheart.
army and navy for 714 years, and who
is known the world over a one of Attend the Lady Minstrels Re the most peace loving his in the Cross Shop benefit at Fox Theatre world, taking his pot luck in the tonight. trenches beside his fellow in on the aide of democracy, cannot be everestimated. It will buoy up the French and English and will depress the Germans in a corresponding degree. Wars are won as often bil solitical moves as by shrapnel. Specessful much as shrapnel." Congressman Copley bear as that

the submarine is under control. He balloves that, even if Russ's were not in the struggle and the United situation, in his opinions the great his Ruth Osterland. war would be a draw and the result. The bride entering the church on the

gains and no indemnities, but will gowned in plak tule with touches, of continue the war until Priss in au-tocracy is wiped out. The resources witnessed the ceremony and later attended

# TALK OF NEW SYSTEM

motorists, because of the grant conlestion in down townstreets

Merchants are opposed to temping the machines of the streets claim-"dead" appearance. It is believed that some pew pystem may be evolved, so that where will be less congestion without in onveniencing the motorists.

Mayor J. E. Harley sald loda ( "We want to do what is best for til con-cerned, and we want log have the

Miss Mayme Berscheld and Harry Komes, son of former fild Adam Komes, were married this worning at 9 o'clock in St. Nicholas hurch particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and by the Bev. Father Weber, in the and evenly, and it leaves it fine and presence of 250 relatives and i lends. The bride wearing a half dsome gown of white creps and gentle crope, carried a bouquet of bridal wearing white taffets, and the maid of honor was Miss ou Schweisphall, wearing waller meteor. The best man was William

lickes and Marie Clement Suggestions that may save side. The groom is a member of the Young Parkhurst hurled a rock at the firm of Komes & Dickes of this city.

The Rt. Rev. D. Walter B. Pont dean of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, will conduct services but preach at the Trinity church at an inri- date. Pond was born in Aurora and lived here until about 15 years ago. He had and Attorney Charles notable success in the religious Had here. is 33 years old. He succeeded lives : Hum-rer who was made a bishop of the burch.

Eugene R. Rivers, 22 years c. an Aurora soldier, disappeared from Camp deserting and remained here the several cust street.
desp. He went from here to his former "Father McNulty is a forceful and enleft that city,

only 29 days before he deserted.

been sent out: Ago, 23 years. Weight, 120 pounds. Height, & feet 8% inches. Color of hair, dark.

Complexion, dark.

Apren Sale-The Ladies", A & clety of St. John's church will give in a sham battle this afternoon, the an apron sale Thursday afternoon feature of the first day in which the Men will lack imagination are of and evening. Refreshments will be station will be open Wednesday aft; ten forces to adopt the expedient of

#### Obituary

George W. Nance. treet, have received papers announcng the death of George W. Nance, 302 West Monroe street, Bloomington, on April 23. He was the husband of Cora B. Demorest Nance, a former well known Aurora girl. Besides his wife the deceased leaves one daughter, Olive. He had been an active worker and officer in the Christian church for 40 years.

#### **WILLIAMS-PATTERSON**

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. United States will be an by rwhelm-ingly effective force in fine by Ger-Methodist church performed the cereand friends.

white taffeta with silver lace and sion. carrying white Killarney roses, was "The sooner we do this," he says, attended by her sister, Miss Edith street extended west to Fourth street. Theodore Roosevelt to France with sang "At Dawning." The Mendelsthe ceremony, Miss Grace Prindle nues, a division at the earliest possible sohn wedding march was played by Mayor Harley suggested making a land automobile, stolen at Morris last by today that the commission has no moment, declaring it to be the most Mrs. W. E. Bryant. Following the new street from Kingsbury avenue tremendous moral and political move ceremony light refreshments were north to North avenue. this country could make at the served to the guests. Palms were The bride and groom will reside for 14 new houses, the summer with the latter's parents, Roosevelt expedition ficilid be Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 'in

Attend the Lady Minstrels Red

#### MITCHLER-KRUMM

Preceding the ceremony Miss Marvel States had not entered with the al-Because I Love You, Dear." The Men-lies, Germany could not wife in such delssohn Wedding March was played by Moslock sang "I Love You Truly" and Oswego car.

would be the worst thing will hicould arm of her father was preceded by Miss happen to the world. Both i des, he Rose Mitchler, as maid of honor, Miss rations to renew the conflict still or Mitchier. Julius F. Miller attended the

cratized," he says, "the wall will end, she carried a shower bouquet of bridal proved. stand earnestly for Preside i Wil- roses and liles of the valley. Her maid ion's Acclaration that the United of honor wors green creps de chine with son's declaration that the United of honor were green crops do chine with MEMBERS OF AURORA BAR States seeks no aggrandigement, no touches of aliver and the bridesmald was

of the United States, both him and the reception which was held in the par-

Miss, Collette Rogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogan, and George Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrz. district of Aurora is askind for by Thomas Buckley, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church by the Rev. J. P. McGuire. The bride wore a handsome gown

of white taffeta and Georgette crepe ing that such action gives the streets with a vell caught with lilles of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of whife roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Rogan. wore white crepe de chine and carried yellow Killarney roses. Frank Brannigan of Amboy, a coun-

in of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the relatives of the bride and groom were said. In the library it is planned to present. A wedding breakfast was have law books of every state and served at 12 o'clock. The decorations supreme court records of each state

home after June 1 at 546 Superior

The groom is employed as a fore-man at the American Well works.

#### THROWING ROCK CASE

dition on which he agreed not to prosecute the farmer and his father, Amos Parkhurgt, was that the young man agree

motorman after an argument which developed when the farmer demanded that which he was chasing in the road near the Cutter school. The car did slow down and even stopped momentarily, Motorman Young says. He did not leave the car.

thrown the rock. The court costs were \$7.40 and the cost D. H. Gunsul was counsel for Parkhurst

LECTURE SERIES TONIGHT Sherman, Mo., on the night of a mil 29 only, Catholics and non-Catholics, by the Van. S. Saith, Van Smith, Ernat Stef-and has not been found. Hisher been Rev. M. F. McNulty, Jesuit priest of the fen, William Strong, George Torrey, learned that Rivers, who roomed at 105 Chicago Jesuit college, will be given this Stanley Byegoing, W. G. Thorson, H.

home in Grand Rapids, Mich. but has tertaining talker and no one hearing him 19 at 5:45 o'clock.

> Middles in Sham Battle. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 16 .- Six thousand sistion at Lake Bluff will take part ternoons for inspection by visitors. I telling the truth

## STREET DISPUTE **GHOST UP AGAIN**

Whether to Extend Or Not to Extend Kingsbury Avenue Debated Once More.

The proposed extension of Kings-bury ivenue—like Banquo's ghost was up again last night at a hearing by Special Agent Betts of the Burin the city council chamber. Proper- lington railroad to search here for ty owners who favor and oppose the proposic extension, attended.

Mayta Harley presided and Englneer Myron Tarble and Supt. of clothes and \$8 in money. One of the North Root and Flagg street. Mr. Haynes, terson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Streets Fred DuSell, Ald. Fred Butke men, seen leaving the car, was about William B. Patterson of Lebanon and A.d. George Schwartz of the 25 years old and wore a grey overstreet and George Williams occurred Third ward and City Attorney Kelley coat. were also present.

The Kingsbury avenue extension was flipt considered at a time when | years old, a negro, was arrested last mony in the presence of 36 relatives the lage Judge Russell P. Goodwin night on complaint of Ernest Watson, was city attorney of Aurora. It has also colored. The later claims that The bride, attired in a gown of been up many times since for discus- Coffey stole \$2 and a knife from him Some property holders want the

Patterson, in pale blue silk. Ralph It now runs west from Fifth street. Gramley was best man. Preceding It is between North and Center ave-During the hearing last evening

It was said that should the street

The whole matter was finally referred to the streets and alleys com- trace of it was found here.

#### Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hix of 538 Benton street have returned from a tenth of the following month. three months trip to California and other western points.

A May day party will be given by diplomacy is worth nine times as united in marriage to Jacob W. Mitchier. Ladies Aid society of the First Pres-The Rev. H. J. Osterland performed the byterian church to the members of ceremony using the double ring service, the church Thursday afternoon at the was said at the local office of the Robert Elliott home in Oswego Those North-Western today that no cuts are attending will go on the 1:20 o'clock

> Mrs. U.C. Benton has gone to Ames, owa, to attend the funeral of

Mrs. W. B. Boardman of Chicago says, would immediately barin-prepa- Ruth Burnett as bridesmaid and Fred is spending a few days with friends. John Rhoads of Grand avenue, who The bride's gown was of white Georg. was taken ill at his work at the ette crepe and taffeta. Her vell of tulle American Wood Working Machinery Connor, arrested carly yesterday company yesterday, is somewhat in

A meeting of the Aurora Bar anmuterials, exceed the combined re- lors of the First Presbyterian church. A sociation will be held soon for the but his underwear, shoes, socks, shirt, sources of Germany and Austria. The United States is going in freed on the dising room was decorated in pink and new law library for use of Aurora to the theft but said that he did not side of nations which have suiceeded to be a color of the but his underwear, snees, shirt, purpose of taking up the matter of a color and necktic. Connor confessed new law library for use of Aurora to the theft but said that he did not lawyers. It will be installed in some know what he was doing as he had in holding Germany. The Cerman bilde and groom will reside at 415 Cosoldiers are worn and wear. The lumbia street. The groom is employed as fate of Prussian autocracy is scaled." wire chief of the Inter-State Telephone aside one of the rooms in the public library for this purpose if arrangements can be made with the library' board. At has also been suggested that a silts of rooms in some down

Twenty-five members of the Aurorá association have already gone on brary. Atty. Lee Mighell has been to go akead and investigate the li-Brary popposition. It is being operated in ether cities.

At Quincy, the attorneys have a

A library such as is planned by the ocal association would be of great value to the goung attorney, it is (colored).

#### TRAIN KILLS AUTOIST

(By Associated Press Leaves Wire.) Burlington, Iowa, May 16 .- J. N. outton, a well known capitalist, was to the army the government today killed when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Rock Island passenget train at a street crossing here this morning. The engine of his C. A. Young, the motorman on the car stalled directly in front of the Yorkville car. at whom Ray Parkhurst, a train. When Dutton observed the calene young farmer of Oswego, threw a rock danger he started to leave the car last Friday said today that the only con- and was crushed between the locomotive and the automobile. His daughter, who was with him es-The flower girls were I utille to apologize for his action and pay the caped injury, altho the automobile costs of the hearing and the broken win- was thrown against a telephone pole Later a fine dinner was seried at dow. This agreement was entered into and and badly damaged. Dutton was on the home of the bride's parent with Parkhurst paid the court costs and the his way to fill an engagement with whom the bride and grooms will rea dentist.

Uncalled for Letters -The following letters remain uncalled for at postoffice at Aurora, Ill., Saturday, May 12, 1917: Men-B. L. Aguirre, H., L. Amos, Jack Arnold, S. D. Bernard. J. Carpenter, Arthur Connell, L. T. he said today, until Parkhurst had Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dorrel, LeRoy Duckett, John Fennessey, H. L. Frey, J. It Garvel, Hank Greyer, Spagnell Guissepe, J. Hamrich, R. Hennis, John Hughes, Carl Johnson, J. L. Kenf. John Kestel, D. Lichterman, John P. McGraw, Sr. Lorenzo Melendres C. G. Moore, James E. Pazton, W. L. Burtol, James Kelleghen John Poppes, Ignatius Prendergast, Clifiton W. Raynor, Fred C. Richardson, E. F. Rolastine, M. L. The first of the three lectures for men Rosenberg, Floyd Smith, W. F. Smith, Wrighley Coal & Co. Women - Miss will be disappointed. The talks will be Marion Adelt, kiss Phoebe Banks, Rivers went from Aurora to Qui or and of great benefit to all men," says Grand Myrt Black, Mrs. Olive Briggs, Mrs. enlisted there in Company F, Fifth illinois Knight O. J. Gibbs of the speaker. E. A. Cole, Mrs. Harvey Drumm (3). infantry, April 1. He was sent to Camp The Aurora Enights of Columbus will Mrs, Art Punn, Mrs. Edna Finch, Mrs. Sherman with the regiment and we othere be in retreat this week and masses will J. B. Foster, Mrs. L. Latimer Gunnle, The following description of Rit is has of Aurora on the mornings of May 17, 18, Laura Griffith, Miss Georgia Lyon, Miss D. Nertney, Mrs. H. C. Olin, Miga Gan, Richardson, Mrs. Anna B. Boberts (2), Mrs. Mary Schuler, Mrs. Bessie Simpson, Mrs. Effie Ursini, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Robert Chicago, May 16.—Six thousand Whittakes, Please call for adver-"jackies" of the Great Lakes Training tised letters.— Louis A. Stoll, post-

#### News in Brief

Some Appointments Monday,-May-James E. Harley will send several of his appointments to the city council at the meeting next Monday night, he said today, However, he will not announce all of his appointments at this meeting, he said. He would not say whether or not any changes are

Seek Bunk Car Thieves,-The Auora police were asked this morning two sneak thieves who yesterday afternoon broke into a bunk car at Sandwich and stole two suits of attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of

Negro Arrested.-George Coffey, 29 while he was asleep in a boarding car in the Burlington railroad yards near the High street viaduct. Coffey denies the theft. The two negroes were recently shipped here from the south to do railroad work.

night, is believed to have been driven to Aurora by the thieves. Farmers near Yorkville said they believed they be extended there will be room for saw the car headed towards Aurora. The local police were asked to be on the lookout for the machine, but no

> percentage of deaths in Aurora during the month of April was far below to aid the new government rising the percentage of births. The records from the ruins of the empire. of the health department show that during the month there were \$1 births sway the judgment of the Russian and 49 deaths in the city. All births people as to which faction shall conand deaths must be reported to the health department on or before the

Cut in Passenger Service,-The first cut in passenger service on the expected on the Aurora division.

Half Acre of Potatoes .- Charles ("Friday") Taylor has joined the gardeners who are trying to reduce the high dost of living and is spading a half acre of ground in Farnsworth avenue where he will plant po-

Held on Robbery Charge, Edward sion. his friend and pai, Q. H. Hainer, was bly with chances for a union said to robbery by Police Magistrate Barlow this morning. The court axed his CHICAGO GARBAGE REDUCEL bonds at \$2,000. While Hainer was tel, Connor took all of his clothing

"speenholders" were placed in Linsure signs of spring. Spooners should keep off the seats for a few days or town or ce building might be rented The holders were painted today. their spring clothes may be ruined

newspaper office is "Put color in appointed chairman of a committee who has been working at the Waters residence in the Lincoln highway, under course of construction, was arrested yesterday, on a charge of wife abandonment and taken to Elgin. At law library which is said to be of the hearing, which was stormy, Hicks! great benefit. Attorney Bartlett of was ordered held to await the action that city may be asked to come to of the grand jury and his bond was Aurora and give the local lawyers a fixed at \$1,000. Mrs. Hicks (colored) at the hearing named an Aurora woman (colored) and Mr. Hicks at the hearing samed a Gary, Ind., man

## **NOT TO DRAFT MEXICANS**

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) Washington, May 16 .-- To allay apprehension of Mexicans along the border that they might be drafted in-

Army Men in Harvard Faculty.

issued a denial of any such intention.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Cambridge, Mass., May .15. - Six French and two United States army officers who are instructing the Harward reserve officers training corps, have been made members of the faculty of the university, the board of

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## **BIG DELINQUENT LIST**

Nine pages, 72 columns, of an Elgin newspaper was required to publish the Kane county delinquent tax list this year. The list was published yesterday as an official notice by County Treasurer E. F. Goodell. It is the biggest delinquent tax list ever published in Kane county. The property on which taxes are not paid by July 1, will be sold at public

sale a few days later.

Mrs. John Haynes, 99 years old, was 35 years old, conducts a photograph galicry and he goes to his studio every day

# MISSION IS EXPLAINED

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1. Washington, May 15 .- To controvert the German intrigue which seeks to convince the Russian people that the American commission, headed by Elihu Root, intends to lend its influence to one or another of the facpurpose whatever of interfering in the internal affairs of Russia and has only two objects.

They are: To convey to the Russian people the gratification of the United States at the transformation of the ancient despotism into a re-Births Far Ahead of Deaths.-The publican form of government, and to render any helpful service it can

The committee has no purpose t trol in the organization of a permanent government. . Aid to the new republic from the

Inited States will take other forms than the losning of money, American brains, business methods, powers of organization and facility all will be placed at the disposal of the new government by the commission.

#### PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBL'

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) Dallas, Tex., May 16.—Eighteen undred churchmen, including the Rev. John A. Marquis of Cedar Rapds, Iowa, moderator, had arrived here up to noon today to attend the Presbyterian general assembly which convenes tomorrow for a nine day ses-

Reunion of the northern and south-

# SHOWING WAR THRIFT

Uly Associated Prots Leased Wire. Chicago, May 16 .- Reduction of garbage collections from an average of 400 tons a day to 200 tons, was declared today by Frank I, Bennett, Chicago commissioner or public works to be convincing proof that Chleagoans had taken to heart the

#### BREAK CUSTOMS RECORDS

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 ingle day's collection of duties at he New York custom house since the beginning of the European war was made yesterday in consequence of the withdrawal of goods from bonded warehouses, probably in anticipation of the 10 per cent advance Of the total of \$1,412,999 only \$512,-

057 covered duties on direct importa-

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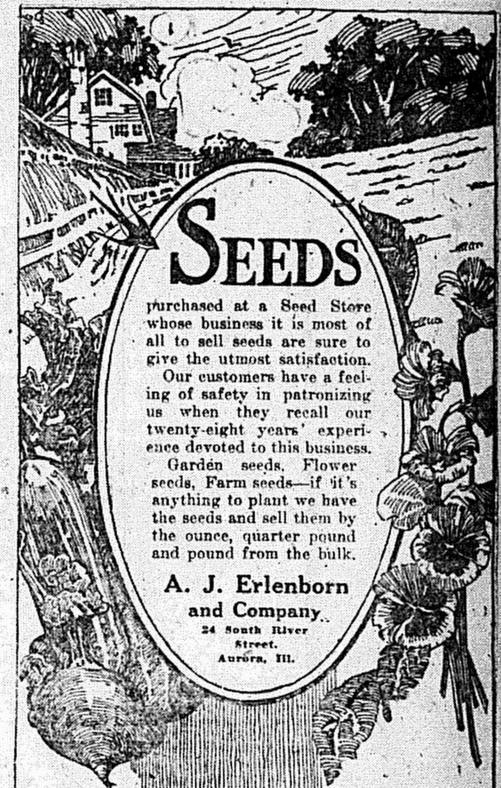
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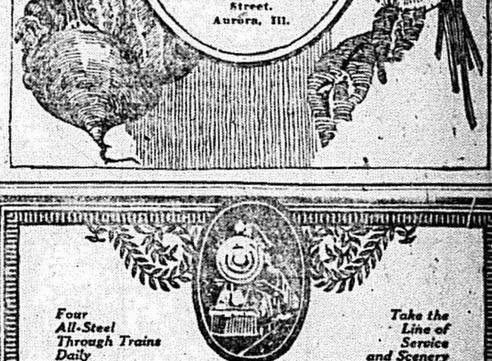
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#### Mary in Her New Picture Play



y's very latest picture is at the portunity to show dramatic ability id theater for three days. It that does not submerge the winsoms. "Remance of Red Wood," and appeal she makes by exciting sympa-

#### Movie Notes

All the girls are doing their best nake it easier for the boys called away from home. Anita Stewart, is no exception to this rule. Every day next feature production, "Aladding sutgoing mail of the studio car- Other Lamp." This is an elaboration some encouraging letter from of Willard Mack's playlet, "The her to some lad away from home, Dream Girl," which has been adam serving his country. In every case ed for the screen by June Mathia the other members of the detachment and is being produced under the diasked to be favored and Miss rection of John H. Collins. It will be Stewart has had to compromise by a five-act Metro-Columbia producwriting a letter to the company as a tion. "Aladdin's Other Lamp" is i whole and sending a personally auto- different sort of story from any it graphed picture to every individual, which its dainty little star has burn

vaudeville engagement to play an- | boarding house in a sea-coast village edy, his specialty being burglars with a facetious turn of mind. This time he will "burgle" in "Rubbing It In." a que-act comedy by Pearl H. Leon, with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew as co-

Mrs. Mooncastle, a venerable mem ber of the Sunset club who appeared in the comedy, "Henry's Thanksgiv will again be seen with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Henry's Ancestors," a one-act screen comedy by mond L. Schrock. The Sunset an organization of self-help for

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW So-to nil-Se

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" CHAPTER III CONTINUED. | range now wrapping around itself "Disposing of my theory about gausy iridescent draperies." smiled the engineer, going "The monument to an effete suback into the dusty car. He was in-perstition!" he repeated, "That wasn't bi-ested enough to lean over and ask a had idea. I hope he won't forget parton who was the man called Bran-to send me his motograph." n. They could see him from the andows, still surrounded, still smilig that sweet ascetic smile.

often get a newspaper." the subject of irrigation.

Stell. He's writing a boog on trriga- lean town, or at least a Mexican infron, not half done yet, but it's al- fluence, as the towns hugged the bor-mady sold. He's published a pamph- der, but it was as vividly American

I ve Heard, but I've forgoten by now. Inal of the road. Backed toward the Fig's lived in the west, everywhere station was the insvitable hotel bus they've tried irrigation; in Utah, Col- of the country towa, a painted heard Egypt and Syria and all the classic Delert hotel. Before he reached the places. Studying, but he came back step, the vehicle was crowded, sgain nearly dead. He goes up to "Walt, gen'iemen, I'm coming back balm Springs every little while to for a second load, called the darky set toned up, taken care of. Poor who was holding the reins.

ing the car windows, had blown-over friendly voice from the seat above. the danals leading off like silver crowded steps. gendbw, and looked back, up the val- ratch of green. ley which was dominated by the

. CHAPTER IV. The Desert Hotel

He left the dusty car with relief "Captain, Brandon they call him. when the twin towns were called. a's one of the old settlers. Was The sun, plunging toward the horiith Powell, on the second expedi- son, was sending out long straight on down the river. Then was one shafts of yellow light, staining the the big men on the Sun." He railroad buildings & deeper hue and tapped his chest significantly. "Bad; playing queer tricks with faces and rame west, folks thought to die. features. The yellow caldium isolatliure's lots of grit in the old fel-jed two stalwart Indians whose paint-I.w. He's written a history of the ed faces and streaming black hair, chorado river that reads like a novel, chains of tawdry black and floating they say. I've never read it. I never ribbons made the wacuity of their ad books. I'm lucky if I can get brown masks a giotesque contrast. time for a newspaper, and I don't Their survey of the train and the jostling passengers; was as dispas-Rickard observed that "Captain sionate and incurious as the this trandon's seemed to be well informed brisk invasion carried no meaning

nor menace to them. "That's his hobby, that and desert | Rickard had experted to see a Mexet on desert soil. Oh, he knows his as was Imperial or Brawley. There was the yellow-palited station of the

"College man?" Overland Pacific lines, the water-"Harvard, I think; and then either tank, the eager American crowd. an English or German university. Railroad sheds announced the termtrade, California, and he's been to hanging over its side advertising the

"If you wait for the second trip, The breeze, which was now enter you won't get a room," suggested a clover-leafed fields. Its message was Rickard threw his Dag to the grinsweet and fresh. Rickard could see ning negro, and swung on to the

hreads to the homes, and farms of Leaving the railroad sheds, he obhe future: "the socialists' dream served a building which he assumed come true!" Willows of two or three was the hotel. It looked promising, garsi growth gutlined the banks. Attractive with iss wide encircling Here and there a tent, or a ramada, veranda and the patch of green which set up a brave defiance against the distance gave the dignity of a lawn. ard conditions of the land it was in- Put the darky ,whipped up his stelld rading. Rickard leaned out of the Forses. Rickard a eyes followed the

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